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THE Covington Star feels "authorized to state that Gov. James M. Smith will not be a candidate for re-election." The Star prints the word "not" in italies to give it greater emphasis.

THE Dalton fair association has organwas elected president, with a strong list of directors and other officers. This will ensure a fine fair next year.

HON. SAMUEL M. FITE, member of breathe. congress for the fourth Tennessee district, has returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas, without receiving any benefit from the waters. His friends and constituents deeply regret the condition of his

A very lively fight is going on to se cure the location of the new Baptist female college. Gainesville puts in a very strong appeal. Her pure air, good water, delightful summer climate, fine scenery, cheap living and fertile fields, are pleaded in her behalf. The people of Gainesville propose to send a strong committee to Macon, where the matter is t be decided on the 21st inst.

THE New York Daily Bulletin very naturally objects to the building of any water routes that do not pour into New York the trade of the country. That city has secured its water lines and railroad lines, and now it cries out against and southern products. Its supreme selfishness robs its arguments of influence. The Bulletin specially attacks the Rome

South Carolina with one, North Carolina with eleven, Alabama with fourteen, Tennessee with twenty-four, and Georgia made of the works at Bartow, Roger's

mentions the state fair in this frisky

t is said, will be four or five candidates for the presidency. These, we suppose, will be classed among domestic manufactures. But this sort of domestic manvery interesting affair. We hope they will have fair weather, which is not al-

ways the case in these affairs.

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

Nebraska Radical by a Large Ma jority.

Bartlett Declines. Yonk, October 13 .-- Gen. W. F Bartlett has declined the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of

MILFORD, PA., October 13.—Th post-office at this place was entered by thieves last night, and robbed of about \$10,000 in money and \$50 in postage

Ordered Shot.
London, October 13.—The Madrid imperial says the French authorities are

eeking to intern Gen. Saballs, and Don A Virginian Robbed.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—Joseph McCarty, of West Virginia, was robbed of \$1,700 last night, while standing on

The Chesapeake Railroad. New York, October 13.—Between o'clock on Monday and 3 yesterday afternoon, the holders of \$23,000,000 of

dies are said to be heavy.

The World says Mr. Gladstone has as-

sured his family that he will never re-sume the liberal leadership.

The Admiralty Minute was published

OMARA, October 13.—The republican state ticket probably elected. Dodge county thoroughly democratic.

The new constitution is carried by a stitution is carried by a

arge majority.

DES MOINES, October 13.—Returns re-

JEFFEBSON DAVIS.

How it Happened that he Did not Know Whether he was Born in the County.

No Contraction of the Currency, but a Recognized Money.

Sentation Produced by a Feeling VOL. VIII. Tribute to Gen. Brecklaridge.

HOPKINSVILLE, October 8. This has been a grand day for the Christian county Agricultural and Mechanical Association. The weather has been all that could be wished. The attendance has been large, variously esti-mated at from 5,000 to 8,000 persons. The exhibition of stock is cor any to have been the best ever exhibted at this association.

ARRIVAL OF MR. DAVIS. But the great feature of the day was the arrival and reception of ex-President Jefferson Davis, who was escorted to the grounds in a carriage, about 12 o'clock m., accompanied by Hunter Wood, Esq., the commonwealth's attorney for this district. He was formally received by Col. E. L. Starling, president of the association, who introduced the other officers, the members of the press, and a great many citizens.

A trotting race having been called at A trotting race having been called at this time, the ex-president was escorted to the judges' stand at the race cours, where he witnessed with much apparent pleasure the two heats of this race, each of which was very exciting, five horses having started, and the race being won by only a few inches each heat. Mr. by only a few inches each heat. Mr. Davis expressed himself as more favorable to a running race, and thinks that a horse will run a mile with more ease to himself and rider than he can trot it.

While Mr. Davis was on the stand a great crowd gathered around, and cheer atter cheer was sent up; and when he came down, the press was so great to get near the celebrated man that he was litterally borne along toward the amphigreat crowd gathered around, and cheer after cheer was sent up; and when he came down, the press was so great to get ized for 1876, when i's seventh annual near the celebrated man that he was litfair will be held. Hon. L. N. Trammell erally borne along toward the amphitheatre, where, in the judges' stand, he gave a hand shaking to the multitude during the continuance of which it was

horror of formal receptions. In speaking of his birthplace, he said he had lately learned that there was some doubt as to the county in which it was, as the old to the castward, clinging to the highs a poor witness in such affairs.

DINNER. After the hand shaking was over, he was conducted by Col Starling to the ca-pacious and comfortable dining hall, where the officers of the association had prepared one of the most magnificent mers we ever had the pleasure of sit-g down to. After a blessing, all par-And such a feast! It is useless to try

name or describe all the delicious edi-les with which the long table groaned. There were oysters, ham, turkey, chick-en, beef, lamb and pig, biscuits, bread o kinds, salads, entrees, jellies, pies, the building of other outlets for western | pudding, twenty or thirty kinds of cakes, confections, coffee and wines. AT THE SPEAKERS' STAND After dinner it was found almost in

ADDRESS OF MR. DAVIS

Col. Starling introduced the speaker, and, amid a perfect round of applaus the tall and graceful figure of the o with five furnaces. The latter part of the list is erroneous, no mention being the list is erroneous, no mention being most dignified bearing, and he proceeded to address the now quieted multiple the made of the works at Bartow, Roger's a speech of one hour and a half. He stations, and at several other points in (Mr. Davis), at the start, said he had de-THE Milledgeville Union and Recorder remarks were eloquent, and excited the warmest feeling in his behalf among the people, who seemed, without regard to past issues, for the moment to idolize the

child of Kentucky, as he called him the agricultural and mechanical societies probably toward the termination  $\ell$  last lactures. But this sort of domestic manufactures needs very little encouragement, as there is always a sufficient supply on hand. It will, however, be well for the American people to try to improve the quality of the article, as it has very much degenerated of late years. On the whole, the fair bids fair to be a very interesting seriar. We hope they through the rich land of the barrens. He warned the farmers that, though these broken down. From the centre this warned the farmers that, though these constantly cropped without any effort to keep up the fertility by scientific means. He said farmers must study what their soils needed and apply it. If the constant burning of the grasses on the bar-rens had filled them with the potash which had grown such magnificent to-

DIRECT TRADE. Mr. Davis was sorry to see that, after the tobacco had been grown, it was ship-ped over railroads over the ridge to reach the seaboard, instead of being sent down the natural current to the mouth of A Virginian Robbed in India napolis-the Mississippi, and strongly urged the adoption by the south and west of direct trade with foreign countries by way of the river. This he said could be most cheaply done by tugs and barges to the elevators at New Orleans, where the produce could be transferred to large ships

He trusted that this plan will soon be in operation, thus saving to the pockets of the grangers three-fourths of the profits that are now going to middle men.
Although not a member of the order, the ex-president declared himself heartily in favor of grange principles, and said that he was a granger at heart. He said that Russia was advancing in wheat cul-ture, and threatened to supply the markets to which we have hitherto sent au surplus. The evil must be remedied, and nothing will so surely do it as cheap transportation, and he thought barges transportation, and he rhought objects the platform of a car of the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western railroad, as the train was leaving the depot, by three mended a variety of crops, and warned farmers against depending upon the one-carty thinks the men followed him from Western Virginia. drawn by tugs was the practical way of cheapening freights. He also recomcheapening freights. He also recom-mended a variety of crops, and warned

himself firmly upon the grounds taken by the patrons and the Mississippi Val-ley Trading company, was yet careful to warn the patron not to make war indis-2 o'clock on Monday and 3 yesterday afternoon, the holders of \$23,000,000 of the bonds, stocks and certificates of indebtedness of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, called at Fiske & Hatch's office and stipulated to assist in an effort to oust the receiver appointed by Judge Bond, of Virginia. Of the \$43,000,000 indebtedness of the road, nearly \$40,000,000 are held in this vicinity.

The London stock Exchange.

Loxdon, October 13.—The general opinion at the stock exchange is that the bank rate will be advanced to-mortow. The street rate is nominal and all transactions subjected to the action of the bank.

The failure of Henry Strachan, stock and share broker, 33 Throgmorton street, has been announced. His liabilities are said to be heavy.

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In closing, the speaker took occasion to pay a feeling tribute to Gen. Breckinridge, which produced a sensation in the audience, and also referred in most touching terms to "Kentucky, my own, my native land," which was followed with applause. He thanked his audience and said he would ever remember his kind reception.

Col. Starling then proposed three closures for Kentucky, and three chaers.

Col. Starling then proposed three cheers for Kentucky, and three cheers for the Hon. Jefferson Davis, which was answered with prolonged applause.

To night a grand ball will be given at the court house in honor of Mr. Davis' presence. Mr. Davis has concluded to remain here until Monday, when he will visit the scene of his nativity.

Des Morkes, October 13.—Returns received by the state register, indicate that the republican majority is at least 30,000.

Chicago, October 13.—Returns from low up to this hour, show republican most cases, very considerable republican majority, and in gains. A large vote has been polled, and number of places. Gov. Kirkwood is elected by a large majority, and the legior republican mem'ers.

Circinator, October 13.—The official Hamilton county, gives Hayes 4,834; The whole republican county ticket is probably elected.

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O. K. Clothing Store.

Fountains of Fire Lighting Up the Night.

Vonders of the Valley of Skialfan-

dafijot-Columns of Smoke

from Twenty Craters-

(Fr.m the Cincinnati Commercial) Mr. W. L. Watts sends from Leith, scotland, the following graphic account of a grand eruption witnessed by him in Iceland last August:

"When on my way from Husavik, in the north of Iceland, I stopped on Sunday, Aug. 15, at Storavellis, to the valley of Skajalfandafljot, where I received the intelligence that ashes had fallen that morning at an adjacent form.

morning at an adjacent farm. "During at an adjacent tarm.
"During the previous night a man had arrived from Grimstathia, a farm upon the eastern and opposite side of the alvaltus O. efl. He reported that between 10 and 11 on Sunday morning, Aug. 15, a smart shock of earthquake was felt at Grimstathia, travelling from reala smart shock of eartiquake was left at Grimstathis, travelling from north-east to southwest Almost simultane-ously, columns of smoke were seen upon the plain of Myvatus

mountains of Myvatn, by which we in-tended to gain access to the Myvatns Orceff, a few columns of smoke in the distance warned us that the eruption lay necessary to have police immediately before us. Upon emerging from the around his person to enable him to glen, a line of some twenty columns of smoke burst upon our view, at the north-rersation to all persons introduced, many of whom were the ex soldiers of the late confederacy; but he says he likes best to of dense black smoke, which struggled go quietly through the world, and has a horror of formal receptions. In speak- again by the wind in a foul heavy mist, has been removed. He says it is impossible for him to say on which side he was actually born, and that generally a man high column of stones, ashe and dust proclaimed the principal voluno vent. Suddenly, with a roar, ever particle seemed on fire, explosion after explosion casting the larger fragments to a height

ground upon which we stood and the rocks around us tremble. Liva then poured over its more northerly side, the large column of fire sank, and stones and and cinders were alone ejectet. This column of debris coninually varied both in size and rolume, sometimes clustering 'like a largeswarm of bees' in the smoke, apparently scarcely one hundred feet above the crater; and other times it shot up in large column with explosive violence brough the air. Then came a calm, and with a randing sound a new crater; opped in rending sound a new crater opped in the north side of the mound, from which pessible to get through the crowd around a stream of white hot lava tumbed in a cascade of fiery froth upon the col lava The Charleston News and Courier prints what purports to be a full list of furnaces in the south. This list credits

interstices of the older lava, orming pools which glowed for a momut, and rned black beyond the limit of he elder "It was now a dim twilight though only 6 p. m. We stopped amid a patch of wild oats, which grow profusty upon many parts of these sands, leaving our horses to feed while we took our eening meal upon a sand bank commaning a full view of the cruption, now littlemore than a mile away. Our horse di not appace particularly frightened at the rup tion, but for half an hour stood quely looking at it, and then took quiety to grazing. Upon approaching the vocano as closely as the heated lava would llow I found it to consist of a cluster of lack

mounds, which together described n irwhich had grown suca magnifect to—
up to those of the day before. The circus
goes to Gainesville, where the same success
will greet it as here, for its character is established.

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tion of the potash, then apply that substance. If something else should be
found to be needed, its application should
not be neglected.

Two smaller craters were now sible—
one in the north base of the moud, and
one a short distance in the law. one a short distance in the lava itself still further north. The were burning with a billiant whit light, emitting a rending, crushing soid, but at this period they were cruptic with little violence. From these two raters the principal lava streams were bwing

which now advanced with conscrable rapidity, encircling from time 1 time patches of the ancient lava ar sand which form the plane, and finall over-whelming them in its fiery eprace. Night had now closed in, and as cated lava and the noxious gases from pre-vented me from getting any near than a few hundred yards from the preipa canic sand, for a long time I sat ging at the grand, glorious spectacle other vast fountains of fire that in a comuous stream assailed the sky.
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ENGLISH HANGMEN.

Accession of Marwood-An In-

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Executioner.

I AM offering for sale my beautiful, well improved 26 acre Farm, 3 miles from the car shed, Atlanta, near Fiat Shoal road. The pace is well located, land level and fertile, plenty of good water. One-half content of good water. One-half many years, has become superannuated, ineyard and strawberry patch on the and has retired with a pension. He was lenty of buildings on the place, not fine a curiously reticent man; and the reportand has retired with a pension. He was a curiously reticent man; and the report- ers and others who tried to interview him never succeeded in getting anything him to be a habit however.

He had a habit however. out of him. He had a habit, however, of always whispering in the ear of his victim just before the supreme moment, and various gloomy stories went about as to what this last message was. Some people said it was a curse: "Down, down to hell, and say I sent you there." Others pretenced that Calcraft always whispered, "Stand firm! good news for you! your pardon has come, and you will hear the sheriff read it in a moment!" Others still said that Calcraft was a spiritualist, and that his whispered farewell message was an injunction to the victim to visit him that night and bring him news from the other world.

Another of hts. habits was always to shake hands with the condemned person at the moment of whispering in his ear but it was observed that his nerves were never strong after the execution of Margaret Walter at Newgate, an unhappy woman who was hung for the murder of some infants consigned to her care. She seized his hand with so much force that it was with the utmost difficulty that he disengaged himself, and as he hastened

to disengage the bolt his face was ob-served to be fearfully pale. Calcraft's successor is a man named Marwood, and a correspondent who caveled with him in a third-class car a

THE VOLCANOES OF ICELAND. and his legs, slightly bowed at the calves and at the thighs, gave additional power to the whole frame. A casual glance at his countenance would rather give the idea that he was of a simple, mild disposition; but a more careful examination of it discovers little of pity and much of quiet self-contents.

quiet self approval.

We had been running a few minutes when I engaged him in conversation, which was carried on with difficulty amid the din of the mail train. Someamid the din of the mail train. Sometimes, so loud was the noise, he placed his ears close to my lips to hear the observations I had to offer. These were generally applied to himselt, rather than to the horrid details of any particular execution in which he had taken part. so far as I could gather, Marwood, up to within the last four or five years, led an uneventful life. He carried on the business of master shoemaker at Horn. business of master shoemaker at Horn castle, and employed several workmen He was a well known local character and was in his way respected. It was when the old man (meaning Calcraft) began to decline THE IDEA OF BECOMING A HANGMAN

entered his mind, "He felt he could de

it, and immediately applied himself to the study of the hanging frame, in order that he might, by the introduction of improved methods, "work off" con-demned criminals with dispatch and dexterity. Two or three jobs came in his way, and, acquitting himself satisfac-torily, he became an officer of the crown. For a long time it was not discovered in Iorneastle that he had entered in ignorance as to what his business could be when called away on her majesty's service. In answer to her inquiries the would say, "I'm going on a little law business, my dear," and would tell her when to expect his return. When the truth did come out, nobody would believe the retiring William Marwood, master shoemaker, Church lane, Horncastle, would have been equal to the hanging of his fellows. But—this to me aside—"I am always there when I am wanted; manly, firm,

honorable!' Of course he was in favor of capital punishment; the law, person and property must be respected, and it was with strong feelings on these points that he had taken up his present "profession." Pay was nothing, though he had no cause of compaint in that respect. It had been his endeavor—and he thought he had succeeded—to put those who came under his attentions out of pain as quickly as possible. On one occasion a murderer who was hardened to the last asked to be

vapor which hung over us, making the "SNAPPED OFF QUICKLY," and he was snapped off quickly, the words scarcely going out of the culprit's mouth when life was extinct. Indeed he had brought his system to such a state of perfection that he defied any improvements to be made upon it. There was Heap, the quack doctor at Liverpool, who had caused the death of a young woman; and Hill, at Bristol, who had cut his wife's throat—his "working off" in the case of these two men might be classed among the most expeditious and satisfactory of his executions. They were both heavy men and each fell without a muscle quivering. The best ma-nilla hemp, he said, formed the rope he used, and in one end of it he had inserted an iron ring, so that the noose might slip freely when the body fell. His sole ob ject was dispatch, and it was always his aim to snap the spinal cord. By the im proved system which he had introduced all from the pinioning to the final "cast-off," could be accomplished in less than three minutes. He never spoke to the condemned, nor did he ever shake hands with them unless they wished, because he considered shaking hards brought on

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organization, and it is nignly desirable the hould be a large attendance. W. S. WALKES, Chairman. W. G. McADOO, See'y. cct13—dlw MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY,

CHESTNUT SORREL MARE, six years old last Spring, medium size, before only, one hind foot white, mane worn by yoke, quite thin in order—was stolen from my stable on Saturday night last. Twenty-live dollars will be paid for her retuen. JAMES P. SIMMONS.

Norcross, Ga., October 13, 1345—d1w Important to Parents and Guardians.

of surprise to the native Parisian. The re nown for superiority in music is so wide spread as to have made this Academy al

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Notice in Bankruptey.

In the District Court of the United States I for the Northern District of Georgia—In the Mark W. Johnson—In Bankruptey.

The undersigned hereby gives noitee once a week for three weeks, in Thy Atlanta Constitution and Republican, that he has been appointed Assignee of the estate of said Bankrupt, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court for said District.

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IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of John Felker & Son, Back-

Look to Your Interest.

Monroe, Ga., Sept. 24, 1875. Assignee. Palmer House,

258 Broad street, 3d door above Globe Hotel, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

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In addition to his Sale and Livery business, the traveling public are respectfully informed that transportation can be had at any time to the adjacent towns of Lawrenceville, Cumming, or other points, immediately on the arrival of the up or down trains of the A. & R. A. L. R. R. The subscriber has good hacks and careful drivers, and is determined to spare no pains to render satisfaction. J. H. EROGDON.

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MARRIAGE MARTIAGO CHILDE STATE OF THE STATE BOOK OF NATURE.

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Tus survivors of the "six hundred" a Balsklava, of whom there are fifte, are to haye a banquet October 25, in London. The Springfield Republicin appounces that Gen. Bartiett has declined the nomination for lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, on the democratic ticket.

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CNE TRIRD of the vessels of the Italian fought Gov. Allen bitterly-confessed as navy are offered for sale at auction. Their late as the closing days of last week, the or ginal cost was ten millions of dollars: efficacy of the anti-Catholic question. the price now saked for the whole lot is His latest letter contains this significant only one million. Dealers in fire wood and paragraph: old iron are afforded an excellent opportu-

part in the canvass, but always in subordi-During the last thirty years the popula tion of Iceland has grown from 50,000 to 70,000, and is now too large to obtain sufficient malatenance in the island; but an Ice and immigrati a society in Wisconsin is endeavoring to make room for the surplus ropulation on this side the Atlantic.

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across our border to defend our kinsmen and organize bands of minute me in every coun paratively unconcealed. In some coun

on exhibition a cypress board from Ala- in gold have been offered to townships na, which is 13 feet long, 534 inches wide sending the largest delegations to repuband 2 inches thick, and is without knot or . lit. This is probably the largest piece of California. The companion to this plank is reserved for the Centennial Exhibition. The

o bave information that there are now on the slim majority that the administrano thwestern Texas, over 70,000 head of false or at least irrelevant issues, and fed attle, about three-fourths of which have been driven up from the southwest part of The party has a hard fight before it, for the state on account of the devredations of stock thieves and the general insecurity of being held there for market. They are fu good order, grazing being very fine.

CANADA having adopted the English actice of having cases of alleged bribers elections settled in the courts and not by a partisan legislature, has found that it is made ninety days before her death, and he last parliamentary election the province | they also claim that the handsome bequests to the historical society of Savan-Petit one against thirty-two of them were filed. The courts have already unseated 18. The province of Quebec is in an almost

TURKEY is afraid that Russia will take Constantinople and kick the Crescent out of Europe. Russia is afraid Prussia will tak · Finland and Poland. Avstria is afraid Germany will, take Austria. Germany is afraid France will take Alsace Lorraine. and France is afraid that Germany will take the province of Cham; agne, as Von Moltke's soldiers got such a first-class taste of its sparkling wine during the 1870 campaign. England is afraid her scattered provinces will take themselves and leave her only a nut-hell to crack in her own little fele. Spain is afraid the United states will take

wes ern trip, and is reported as being highly gratified at the assurances of support he has received from the western delegation for speaker of the house. Both the south and west will naturally concentrate upon him as the most pronounced representative of the free trade element of the democratic party. The tariff being by far the most vi issue presented to congress, and Mr K-rr being an uncompromising free trader, as well as a pa liamentarian of ability, he will command a strong and energetic sup port from the agricultural section of the country.—Louisville Courter-Journa'.

THE Knoxville Press and Herald parrates the following incident, to show the strong attachment entertained for Judge

McKinney by his defendants: THE European bondholders of the Al-Mckinney by his defendants:

On Sunday morning, an old colored man arrived in the city and went to the residence where lay the rema ns of the judge, and was recognized by Mr. Samuel McKinney as an old family, servant, the first slave owned by his father. The old servant had been kindly treated and was warmly attached to his master. When the union soldiers entered east Tennessee and the received legal permission to take advantage of the terms of sale until January 11th, 1876-that is, they have until tha time to provide for the prior liens, and take possession of the road. The actual indebtedness of the bankrupt corpora-

tion will be ascertained in December. liers entered east Tennessee and the boon of freedom was thus offered, he, is did thousands of others, left the mas-ier's home and went away. Hearing on ment is to be converted into halves, quaringles away, hastened to Knoxville, and implored of his old master's son the privilege of driving the hearse which conveyed the remains of his reversed master to the grave. Needless to say his wish was granted.

THE DEATH OF A RANDOLPH. THE OHIO ELECTION.

ty, in a full vote, was in the neighbor

hood of the latter figure. Col. Thomp-

son, the at le chairman of the democratic

state executive committee, recently con-

ceded that, according to old party lines,

the republicans would have a major-

anticipated large gains from their

ranks. These facts show that Gov.

Allen and his associates were not march-

ing to a summer victory, but that they

were struggling to overcome a mountain

of opposition. Two years ago the vet-

Thus on a light vote Allen was actually

against Gov. Allen was not decreased at

least one half, then we shall be greatly

Our readers were greatly disappointed

yesterday morning but we believe

there was and is no occasion for despond-

ency. As the facts come out we think it

The school question has played some

sation to the currency issue. Of late it has

woman of revelations. A noted journalis

ties from two to five dollars have been

paid to laboring men to get them to at-

ranks being broken and demoralized."

see that there is anything very "blue" in

tionists have secured in Ohio. Money,

eral patronage were at the bottom of it

the result in Ohio by no means settles

the coming struggle, although it will

stimulate the republicans to renewed and

extraordinary efforts. Such efforts must

be and will be met in the doubtful states.

THE heirs of Miss Mary Telfair are

contesting the charitable bequests in her

will. They claim that the will was not

state for final adjudication.

this view of the subject.

nor profitable.

n coal or ore, ten tons. But our engin

follows in the back-country districts.

It is too soon to analyze the vote before us. As yet we do not know how the mining districts and the manufactuing towns voted, nor do we know how any particular class cast their ballots, nor greatest brain of the revolution, were of has the vote of the cities been separated the most intimate character. He was from that of the agricultural districts. A mass of facts is needed before an Intelligent opinion can be formed. It should not be forgotten that the

lemocracy of this year had, as they have Lad for many years, an uneven fight. The state was one that the republicans safely relied upon. he was a favorite and a constant From the election of Salmon P. Chase in 1855, down to William Allen's election in 1873 by a plurality of 800 votes. there was only one break in the republisuch executor he published four volumes | ment of the whole vile business in the can line of victories. They held the state that are widely known as the "Memoir, house of its friends. beyond all hazard, seventeen years. In Correspondence and Miscellanies from 1863, their majority was 101,099; in 1868, the Papers of Thomas Jefferson." it was 40,617, and their average majori-Col. Randolph died on his estate near will, the little alien

ity of thirty thousand, but he years of the present century. His in the United States senate: younger brother was secretary of war of If Ames and his brigadier generals station. His last appearance in a public capacity was when he acted as the presieran statesman was elected by a plurality on the stage his towering figure, vener-Stewart's vote, the prohibitionist. 10,300 in a minority of nearly twenty thousand. The vote of Tuesday probably exceeded 500,000, and if the majority Indian, and formerly of admirable pro- for the grand conspirator. portions and powerful physique. He lived and died a fine type of the old Virmistaken. Another gain as great as that ginia gentleman; and fortunate would day's will hand the once reliable republican state firmly over to the de-

> GRAND GEORGIA ENTERPRISE-THE GREAT EVENTS OF THE

too few Randolphs and too many Chand

COMING YEAR. No man or family should be without newspaper. It is the most intelligent and ital, power and rascality to fight, and he extertaining visitor to any household, and is the best of all educators. Besides this under the ruins lie buried beyond the admitted fact, there are now additional reasons for subscribing to a good newspaper. Perhaps no year of the last half century furnished a greater combination of Important and Thrilling Events than will the year approaching. The Pres'dential con test, the Gubernatorial election, the Centennial and other Great Events transpire. As in the past, so in the future.

been almost lost sight of. There was a good deal of humbug in it, and yet it had a basis THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. of reality. No sensible man believes the Published at the Capital of the State, will be common school system of Ohlo is in danger foremost in the Chronicling of all News, f destruction from the hards of the Cath-Political, Commercial, Agricultural, Religiolies; still there was a display of ultramon ous, of Legislatures and Conventions. tanism in the democratic legislature last Democratic Journal, it is Independent of prophetic vision is needed to foresee that winter which laid the party open to attack all Political or Personal Influences, and he may be called upon to earry the demo for countenaucing the schemes of the priests and working for the Catholic vote. ests of the People of Georgia and the The republicans made the most of this. To South. It is accepted throughout the continue a military simile they detached a Union as the Representative Paper of the force to assau't the democrats at this point | State. The Constitution is known as while steadily carrying on the main batt e THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

on the line specie payments. It was proba- It has attained a prosperity as such second bly good strategy The side issue afforded to no paper in the South. As a Family republican inflationists who were debarred Journal, containing Political and Literary sider it. Look at the vote of 1873, when crowd in Dubuque, Iowa, a bur'y s'x focter from discussing the main question, some- Reading, General News, Stories, Poetry, Allen's plurality was 817: shouted in steatorian tones, "Hurrah for thing to talk about, and by urging it a few Humor, and Practical Information, it were about to break forth, the same voice from people who look upon the Pope as antispeaking of this issue, said yesterday that it

THE CONSTITUTION, baving been the had served as a good warming pan for old The "humbug" undoubtedly turned the scale, and if it did not, then the Exploration of the Great

OKEPENOKOE SWAMP. the terra incognitia of Georgia. Several mowths will be devoted to the work. which Hamilton county, which contains Cinwill be of service to the State, and mark an era in its history. Subscriptions should be Expedition, which will furnish most valuable information and rich adventures. money." Says a correspondent of the A mar ed feature of THE CONSTITUTE Philadelphia Times, under date of Octowill be its Department of

ber 10, "within two weeks the influence of HUMOROUS READING. money has been feltleverywhere, and the original and selected. No pains wi he democratic and conservative young men use of it has been so lavish that it is com- be spared to make it equal in this respect to any newspaper in the country. In fine. the Grave and the Gay, the Useful and the Entertaining, will be presented to its readers. Upon a basis of assured prosperity it will be able tofully execute all its unde

tend republican meetings, and rewards SUBSCRIPEION PRICE. lican demonstrations. The combined THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is furnished power of the banks, the national administration and the railroads has been \$5 30 for six months: \$2 65 for openly thrown into the conflict, and it is turee months; \$1 00 for one month. WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, made u a question of endurance as to the Allen from the Daily, is a Mammoth Sheet of FORTY COLUMNS; price, including Under such circumstances we do not

postage, \$2 20 per annum; \$1 16 for a months. Sample copies sent free on aop'ication. Address W. A. Hemphill & Co., Atlanta

OKEFENOKEE. The present cold weather excites desire to hurry up our expedition and reach the more balmy atmosphere of the Okefenokee region. The time will soon arrive for the starting of the expedition, completion. We yesterday received let- which when the kernels are cold pressed ters on the subject from Illinois. West is innoxious like that of the ordinary Virginia, and New Jersey, but our arrangements will not admit of pleasure parties, as we can not endanger the success of the expedition by the presence of persons we nels ready formed, but is developed too large a number of persons. We shall probably yield to the persistent entreaty of a few friends to accompany us, but beyond this, we can not in crease the exploring party. We feel confident that long before the expedition returns, its useful results will be demonstrated, and that it will clearly appear that the pleasure, ad-

nsh is void because it is incapable of taking the bequest and executing the trust provided for in the will. Other charitable bequests are objected to on similar grounds. The matter will come before he ordinary in November, and will then doubtless go to the higher courts of the THE republican party is determine ventures and romance of the exploration are by no means its main objects. to make the currency question a political If we do not furnish reliable information issue. Instead of remitting it to conof this great waste of land never yet as gress to be settled outside of partizan certained it will not be for the lack of the considerations, as it should be, they are determined to force into the arena of most strenuous effort, thorough preparapolitics. It is perhaps too late to avoid then and laborious research. We hope such an unfortunate disposition of the next week to be able to lay before our readers a general outline of our plan. matter, al-hough in no other country in

the world is it an open debatable politi-THE magnificent statue of Stonewal cal question. We are glad to see that Jackson, by Foley, will be unveiled at Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, takes Richmond on the 26th inst. Governo Kemper extended to Gen. Joseph E. Johnston a warm invitation to be pres THE English people build light freight ent, in the course of which he said cars, and in that respect are much wiser "Your presence on that occasion will be than our railroad managers. Our cars most gratifying to the people of Virweigh from 18 009 to 20,000 ponds, while ginia, who cherish your name with protheir cars rarely exceed 12,000 pounds. found gratitude and affection. They Each kind carry about the same weigh would be more than gratified if you consent to act as the chief marshal, or in drag three tons more of dead weight in any other wominent position in connec eacn freight car. This is not sensible, tion with the ceremony of unveiling th statue." Gen. Johnston has accepted the invitation, and the Richmond papers appounce that he will act as marshal-in abama and Chattanooga railroad have chief. G.n. Harry Heath will be his first deputy. The latter has issued a card requesting the mayors of municipalities, commanders of military organizations

> socicties who propose to take part in the ceremonies to report by letter to him at Richmond, in order that proper positions may be assigned them in the ceremonies "Expressions" are now in order about the Ohio election. Several thousand editors will now "rise up" and tell all about it. The facts, however, are very piain, and when the full result is known, it can be very fully, if not very satisfactorily, explained.

MISSISSIPH'S MISERY. ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

Another Horrible Crime Done

HAMPTON, October 13, 1875.

In Fayette County.

[Special to the Constitution.]

ASSAULTED AND BAPED

within as many months, and the people are

aroused as never before, and are determined

DESCRIPTION OF THE SCOUNDREL.

Edmun taon is a jet black negro, with

thick line, is 26 or 20 years old weighs 135

This is a very bad case in all its details.

umed to be going in the direction of Atlas-

Look out for the scoundrel, as he is pre

A "RISE UP!"

The Very Latest Indications from

the Ohio Rattle!

Down to 1,200 and Lots of Counties

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The v ry la est indications are that a dem-

cratic victory is not impossible. Private

dispatches and special news to the head-

quarters here have reduced the

apparent majority of Hayes

There are still lacking approx'mately full

returns from 52 counties, from many of

they are remote, but they are certainly

largely democratic and must still further re-

duce Hayes' majority, if th y do not fully

overcome it. The signs are favorable and

TELEGRAPHIC.

Building.

J. Quincy Adams for Lieutenant

Governor of Massachusetts.

Two Men Killed by an Explosion.

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The Ohio Election.

Columbus, Oct. 13.—Returns come in very slowly, and it is yet impossible to give accurate figures, but both republi-

agree that the state has not gone republi

The most significant news to-day, is an official dispatch from Ross county,

showing that Allen carried the county by

only 242, giving the republicans a game of 405, which elects a republican senator.

representative, treasure and judge. The absence of fall figures on Lieut, governor and legislature, makes a definite statement regarding them impossible. [While its not certain, both committees agree

hat it is quite probable that the repub

COLUMBUS. October 13 - The demo-

rats concede the state to the republicans

y 15,000 majority, and five majority in

oth branches of the general assembly.

Tolebo, August 13.-Lucas county,

with one township to hear from, Hayes,

DAYTON, October 13.—Hontgomery county, complete, gives Aben 823 ma-jority; Carey, 579.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13 .- Seventy-one out

of 85 precincts in Hamilton county gave Hayes 909 majority. 61 precincts give Young, republican candidate for lieuten-

ant governor, 2,800 ms jority over Carey. The republicans elect their legislators, by an average ms jority of 2,000. Hayes'

majority in Hamilton county resched 1,500.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.-The returns

from 565 precincts, nearly one-third of the state, show a republican gain of

COLUMBUS. October 13.-A most re-

markable change in the political feelings has occurred this evening. At noon, the democrats conceded the state to the republicans by from 10,000 to 15,000 ma-

jority, but this afternoon they received private advices, which considerably changed their flaures, and which

is steadily cutting down Hayes' prospective majority. This evening the democratic committee closed their

pendanarters to outsiders and have since

een figuring on the result, and now laim that Hayes if elected

at all will not have over 2,500 majority. This result the committee claim is reached from figures received

cans nine majority in the house, not counting four considered doubtful, and

hree majority in the senate, with four

nembers yet in doubt.

LATER—A revision of the republican

figures give Hayes a net gain of 8,431 in 56 counties. On the other hand, the democratic figures claim that Hayes will

Two Men Killed by a Falling Build-

St. Louis, October 13.—The old mar-

et-house at the corner of Sixth and

Bosten, October 13—The demoratic central committee have placed John Quincey Adams on the ticket for lieu-

Davis, of Plymouth, for congress in the first district. Mathias Keller, composer of the American hymn book is dead.

Arthur 8. Johnson.

A Big Haul.

BALTIMORE, October 13 - It was Ar

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—Detective Harry Davis, of New York, who captured Nichols, the absconding bank manager at St. Augustine, Fla., found \$25,000

Chinese Politics.

LONDON, October 13.—A private dis-patch from Shanghai says the British minister's negotations are proceeding fa-

tinn Association.

PITT-BURG, October 13.- The wo-

man's international christian association met in the second Presbyterian church Mrs. Samson, of Boston, was elected president, and Mrs. John H. Winter, of

president, and Mrs. John H. Winter, of Dayton, Ubio, vice-president. The adress of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Felix R. Brunot, the retiring president. In the evening, Mrs. A. G. Byers, of Columbus, Ohio, delivered the opening address. A very full representation from the United States and foreign coun-

NEW Your, October 13.—The liabili-les of Wm. 15. Huster & Co., tes in-corters and Canadian commission mer-

tenant governor, vice Bartlett. I

ngleton streets fell to-day, killing two

ot have over 2,000 majority.

ersons.

on his person.

ng the entire horizon.

licans have a working majority in branches of the general assembly.

can by over 10 000.

5,773; Allen, 4,433.

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D.WN TO TWELVE BUNDRED.

COLUMBUS, October 13th

to Hear From

[Special to The Constitution

to put an end to the savage business.

ounds, and is slow of speech

Clarke Edmundson, a pegro man,

The death of Col. Thomas Jefferson
Randolph, in the eighty-fourth year of
his age, removes another of the few remaining links that connect us with our
earliest history. His relations to the author of the immortal declaration and the

The president is about to resume his
readdence at the set of government, and
a very curious tale will be poured into
his ears as soon as he will permit it. A
delegation of federal office-holders from
Mississippl are awaiting his return to tell him what they think of the republicans who control the state government of George Speer, who was hanged at Fay-etteville on Friday last for the rape commit. tod sipon Miss Millsaps, yesterday born at Monticello; his mother was Jef- The party comprises an ex-United States ferson's eldest daughter; he was the senator and attorney-general of the manager of Jefferson's estate from state. They will tell him that one Adelbert the age of nineteen; was educa- Ames, of Massachusetts, is responsible for Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, of Fayette cunty. ted under the eye and care of his the corruptions and disorders which have and Edmundson is being hunted for in eve ry direction. This is the fourth rape which progressed to such a point that all dehas been committed in this associate, and at the death of the sage of cent republicans are co-operating with Monticello he became his literary execu- the democracy in the effort to overthrow tor, to whom were confided all of Jeffer- Ames' crowd. What a comment on reson's public and private papers. As construction It is a virtual impeach-

Failing to get federal troops with which to stifle the popular gov-Charlottesville. His whole life was ernor is resorting to the organization spent in Virginia. His family is one of negro militia companies among the large the most distinguished in that state plantations. We give the Vicksburg of distinguished families. His father Herald's comment on this exploit of the was a governor of the state, man who is desperately endeavoring to and sat in congress in the opening get out of trouble by again securing a seat

Randolph generally contented himself with that post of honor, the private station. His last appearance in a public of cotton pickers who have abandoned capacity was when he acted as the president of the democratic convention which nominated Horace Greeley for president. On that occasion it was said of him; "When Hon. Jefferson Randolph came on the stage his towering figure yener on the stage his towering figure yener." on the stage his towering figure, vener-able appearance and white locks made too great for the man who has deliberate him an object of immediate interest, and he was soon surrounded."

He was six feet four inches "Mississippi, his negro dupes included and when Ames succeeds in getting "Mississippi in a state of rebellion," we in height; as straight as an hope some one will have a spare bulle

THE OHIO VICTORY

The following editorial was prepared the democrats are hopeful. the country now be if its public men for yesterday's issue, but was "crowded were cast in the same mould. We have out by the pressure upon our columns:" We chronicle this morning, not speculations, but solid facts. (Just so.) The bullionists who boasted loudly the ma-Two Men (rushed by a Falling jorities that their cause would command are welcome to all the comfort they can get out of the returns. The vigorous old man had a powerful combination of caphas overthrown the whole concern, and hope of resurrection the third term and all that pertains to it. (Yes, there was a

burial.) Gov. Allen deserves great credit for his part in the canvass. He never missed an appointment. He spoke every week day, and sometimes twice a day, traveling thousands of miles to appear before the people, who everywhere received him enthusiastically. His "fog horn" is no longer the derision of his opponents The veteran statesman is this morning the popular leader of his party, and no cratic banner on a broader and grander field.

None of the republican stay-at-home came to the polls except to vote for William Allen, who rose up yesterday to stay The victory is greater than some con

Allen's vote ...... 214,600

Allen was actually beaten in the popmeans or opening up North Georgis to the ular vote of 1873 nearly twenty thou people of this country as never before sand. At this hour we will not underdone, is now organizing an Expedition for | take to say what his majority is. (Highly commendable prudence.) Each reader can compare the returns with the vote of 1873, and judge for himself. Take cinnati. In 1873 Allen's plurality in this populous county was less than 800; this year it is - (blank.) We believe his majority in the state will reach ----(very blank.)

ICE CREAM POISONING.

The Recent Dalton Affair-What an

Eminent Chemist Thinks About st\_Communication from Col. Rains of Augusta. AUGUSTA, October 10, 1875.

UNIVERSITY OF GA., MEDICAL DEP'T., Pleasant A. Stovall, Esq., Local Edite

Athens Daily Georgian: Dear Sir-I re-ceived your letter of the 8th inst., yesterday, in which you cesire to have my at the wedding party at Dalt It appears by the articles in the newspapers, that the poisoning was through the ice cream which had been flavored by the essential oil of bitter almonds, or by peach leaves. It is evidently not

known generally in the community, that either of these flavors is highly poisonous if used in undue amounts, ous it used in undue amounts, and al-though a sufficient quantity may be em-ployed as a flavor without being poison-ous, it manifestly is a hazardous matter to use any article of flavoring in the household, which may, if improperly employed, produce fatal effect. There are two kinds of oil extracted and the preparations for it approach from the bitter almond; one a fixed oil sweet almond; the other is an essential volatile oil, having the peculiar odor and taste which are well known, and is used for flavors and perfumes. This poisonous oil does not exist in the ker-

through the action of water on one of the constituents called Amydalin.

The poison thus chemically developed, prussic acid, the most formida ble of all known poisons in the rapidity of its action; it has the odor of peac blossoms, and thus is readily recognized.

The kernels of the peach, plum and cherry, and the leaves of the peach and laurel, also yield this highly poisonous volatile acid. But the bitter almond oil even when purified from this acid, is still poisonous, but in a much less de-

An artificial almond oil, or almond es sence, (nitro-Benzole) is manufactured by the chemist having the same odor and flavor in a strong degree, which is largely employed for perfumery and cos-metics. The use of this artificial product metics. The use of this artificial produc has left real bitter almond oil almost en has left real outer almond on anaest-tirely for flavors, its taste being held su perior; the artificial oil is much less poi-sonous, still its use as a flavor is objectionable, as well as the so called apple and pea oils or essences, which are also manufactured in the chemists labora-

tory. Prussic acid, (hydro-cyanic) the main poisonous agent in the oil of almond and peach leaves, as has already bee stated, has long been known for its ex-treme fatal activity, and small amounts required to cause death; even the vapor or concentrated odor inhaled, is said to have resulted fatally. Death may result in two minutes, and like the effects of lightning, the person in general either dies speedily, or recovers altogether. The poison hence from almond essence or flavor, if taken in sufficient quantity,

may produce death very speedily, or, if in less amount, the person may recover from its effect without any injurious resuits. Twenty drops of the oil, or two teaspoonfuls of the essence, may prove fatal to an adult, but a much less quanis also sometimes employed in the preparation of cosmetics for the skin, which

ration of cosmetics for the skin, which hence should be regarded as poisonous articles, which might result in local paralysis, or even in death, if the skin should be abraded.

Respectfully yours,
GEO. W. RAINS, M. D. Exploded.

Potallant the Tarrible Butchery Josle Langmaid.

The Vicum's Home-The Last Journey to School-The Murder and Night Search for the Body-Intense Feeling Against the Supposed Murderer -A Cool Officer.

[N. Y. Sun.] SUNBROOK, N. H., October 6.

The murder of Josie Langmaid near
this village on Monday last, has stirred
the community to its profoundest depths.
Tre Northwood tragedy several years
ago, for which the brutal Evans was ago, for which the brutal Evans was hung, was accounted one of those sick-ening, unusual crimes which do not happen oftener than once a century. This Pembroke outrage and murder, similar in some of its details, is even more revolting.
Suncook is a manufacturing village in the township of Pembroke, on the road that leads from Concord to Manchester,

and about seven miles south of the state capital. James F. Langmaid, a well-to-do farmer, and one of the prominent men of the town, lives a yout a mile and a half to the eastward of Suncook village. Everything around his house and large barns speak of prosperity and thrift. The house is situated on a hill, is shad-The house is situated on a hill, is shad-owed by a noble elm, and all around is spread a glorious landscape.

This was the pleasant home of Josie Langmaid, the farmer's eldest daughter. She would have been eighteen had she lived until November. Her personal ap-pearance. She was a plump blonde, with light brown hair and blue eyes, modest in dress and demeanor, and with so sweets disposition and such winning ways that everybody in the neighborhood loved her. Even the village gossips with the sharpest of eyes and the quickest of ears, could find nothing in her quiet life upon which to base a charge or insinua-tion. She belonged to the Methodist church at Suncook, and was active in the

which no returns have yet been received as Sunday-school. Josie's bright face was familiar to many people in Concord, whither she used to drive with her counger brother Waldo when he carried JOSIE AS A SCHOOL GIRL Josie and Waldo both attended school at Pembroke academy, a mile and a half from her home. The girl was a member

> the youth of Joste Langmaid gave promise of admirable womanhood.
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> Last Monday morning Waldo started for school at eight o'clock, carrying his own and hissister's luncheon. They were not in the habit of returning home until after the afternoon session. Twenty mir utes later Josie, with an algebra under her

> For half a mile or more her course lay along the open road, by the farm houses of Mr. Langmaid's neighbors. The girl stopped a moment at one of these houses and was seen by the inmates of others as she passed. The last house on the road is that of Nicholas Harttord, within half

they would be gloomy were it not for now seems resible that this murder, their autumnal colors. She passed all horrible allost beyond precedent in most through these, and arrived at the many of their cumstances at ending it, foot of a steep hill Had she surmount ed this hill she would have been in ful sight of the academy building, and withn a thousand feet of its doors. THE MURDER.

At this point a man must have stepped out of the thicket and confronted her What words passed between the two may

never be known; of his deeds the sad evidence is only too plain. nered, an inch and a half thick, and had been recently cut and broken from some piece intended for the rung of a hay rack or of a manger. At one end the corners had been freshly whittled away to form a rude handle, with this weapon the mur-derer aimed a cruel blow at the head of bones of the palm. Twice more he struck, first upon one side of her head and then upon the other. The last blow broke the thick club, and must have

then any sign of consciousness it was but for a moment, for he jumped heavily upon her head, leaving the print of a small boot heel upon her cheek. After tossing the poor girl's apple, her blood stained school book, and his broken c'ub over a stone wall on his left, the man carried or dragged the insensible body of his victim into the woods to the right of the load. The tangled bushes and now and the growth of small birch and white elected maple trees are here so thick that only with extreme difficulty can an unencum 2,500 majority. This result the committee claim is reached from figures received from their private correspondents in 58 ground he was as secluded as if he had been ten miles instead of ten rods from

Thompson, democratic chairman, says, they yet hope to prove Allea election by a small majority. This news has spread like wild fire, and men who were tion by a small majority. This news has spread like wild fire, and men who were confident to-day and jubilant over having won considerable sums of money on Hayes' election, now fill the republican committee rooms enquiring for news. A. T. Wikoff, chairman republican committee, admust that his news of this form. After a further hideous crime, he spmajority, but claims that he has no news at all in keeping with the news at the democratic rooms. He declares he can not see how it is possible to overcome Hayes' majority.

Republican floures. remainder of his horrible work is too horrible to be told. A fiend could have

gone no further.

The only booty gained by the murder consisted of a plain gold ring, a breastpin, a portemonnaie containing five cent-, and a lew other trinkets of little value. Having secured these, the man wrapped the mangled head in a shawl which the girl had worn, took it a hundred rods deeper into the woods and deposited it there. Beyond this point there is no

THE SEARCH AND THE DISCOVERY. When Waldo returned from school at 6 o'clock that evening, the family first learned that Josie had not been at her desk during the day, and he that she had not remained at home. The news of her disappearance spread rapidly. A call was made for help, and several hundred of Mr. Langmaid's Soncook neighbors rallied to join the search. Josie was easily traced to the poin where one was last seen in the road. I was dark by this time. A line of men was formed, lanterns were lit, and by

thur S. Johnson, sged 20, of this city, who jumped from the monument. their uncertain light the searchers, taking a broad sweep, struck into the dismai roods. Progress was difficult and slow it was not till nearly 9 o'clock that the A Mr. Copp, familiar with the woods, and a little in advance of the line, stumbled over a straw hat, caught in the twisted root of a tree. Inside the ha More Light.

Washington, D. C., Ogi 13.—On and after November 15, the light at Love Point, mouth of Chester river, Chesa peake Bay, will be changed to a fixed white light of the fifth order, illuminative the state of the fifth order, illuminative the state of the fifth order, illuminative the state of the state of the fifth order, illuminative the state of the state

were great spots of blood. Ten fe further on he found the mutilated bod of Josic Langmaid. One hand was by ing upon the white bosom. The lim were crossed and partially covered with orn remnants of apparel. Mr. Langmaid was not ten feet behil Mr. Copp. Almost at the same inst the father caught sight of the body,

with a piteous cry fluog himself on ground beside it. The men gath round with their lanterns and les the full extent of this most horrit crimes. The father and the br both frantic with grief, were led Some one threw a cloak over the ing, when the head was found of a mile or more further into

losie Langmaid was buried on lay in Chichester, where she ha y in Chichester, where she lived. More than a thous tended the funeral services. THE ARREST OF WILLIAM Most every community he oat. In Suncook this posi y an ill-visaged young man goat. In Suncook this pus-by an ill-visaged young man Bill Drew. He is a drunk well about 22 years of age— mother a hag, home a hove

in gathering up their above indigna-tion and contracting it up the head of the ugly rough who is stolen their chickens insulted their

THE SCHOOL-SIRL MURDER.

There was really no positive ground for suspecting that Bill Drew did this deed; but his bad name alone was enough to convince worthy people who had indistinct notions of evidence. There was a universal cry for his arrest. The Boston detectives who were working up the case could find no circumstances rount.

case, could find no circumstances pointing to Drew's guilt. "No matter," cried the usually quiet and orderly citizens, now become a frenzied mob, "he is just the critter to de it, and we'll have him, dead or alive. The man that murdered Josie Langmaid knew them woods, and nobody knows 'em better than Bil

Drew."

A rumor that Drew, who had once worked for Mr. Langmaid, was known to have made insulting proposals to Josie, who had promptly rejected them and threatened to inform her father of the insult, followed by another rumor that the heal of a gaiter boot belonging to Drew's wife and compatings work habits. wife and sometimes worn by him corre sponded to the print upon the murdered girl's cheek, was enough to convince the few that still doubted. Constable Hildreth constrained by the overwhelming public sentiment, started out to arrest the only man whom the people of Sun-cook deemed wicked enough to have cook deemed wicked enough to have committed the murder.

Mr. Hildreth found Drew on the road

walking toward Hooksett, a few miles out of town. The officer captured him and brought him back to Suncook handcuffed. The excitement of the village people had meanwhile increased to violence. A mob filled the streets around the lobby, as the brick jall with two cells is called, waiting the arrival of the prisoner and prepared to take the law into its own hands. A NARROW ESCAPE.

The officer drove his horse af a gallo The officer drove his horse of a gallop through the crowd and up to the lockup. The people shouted, "Linch him! lynch him!" "Tear his heart out," "Let us get hold of him once," and made a rush for the frightened prioner. Had he fallen into their hands at that moment he would have been tora literally to pieces. He invested for a literally to pieces. He jumped from the buggy with an alacrity upon which his life de-pended, and put the jail door between himself and his fellow to ynsmen. Officer Hildreth stood on the doorstep with a revolver in his hand. "Give the man a chance," he said,"
"and if he turns out to be the murderer,

I'll be one of you.'
From the time that the key was turned From the time that the key was turned upon William Drew and an officer placed with him, more to protect his life than to prevent his escape, the lobby has been guarded day and night by a vigilant committee of citzas, less noisy but even more determined than the mob of Tuesday. Any a timpt to remove the prisoner to Concore would have been attended with violating The Sunceote proof the class which graduates next June.
The principal of the academy speaks highly of her scholarship; her sunny, unassuming nature made her the triend of every one of her school mates. In short, taken beyond the reach of summary ven geance for the came which they assume to be his.

This is a singular condition of affairs

for a quiet New England community. It shows once more to what extent of unreasoning folly my great excitement car carry men collectively, who, individual arm and a large apple in her hand, said good bye to her mother, kissed her too baby sisters, and started forth in the bright sunshine to begin the studies of had there been no consideration of his own safety. As it is, his escape from lynch law hasheen narrow. Several other men have been arrested on suspicion uring the week. Most of

these were ramps, and all have been able to prove their innocence to the satshe passed. The last house on the road is that of Nicholas Harttord, within half a mile of the academy. Mr. Hartford hooked up from his work as the girl walked briskly by, and saw her tossing her apple into the air and catching it as she went.

Josie then turned into a stretch of the road lying through woods so thick that they would be gloomy were it not for the section of the bdy was effected has yet been discovered. The detective have apparently mandoned the case; and it may be seen a sessible that this provider. may take a pace among the insolvable mysteries of rime. THE EXCTEMENT INCREASING

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 9 .- The feeling ere to day wer the Langmaid murde has been interese, and against Drew ter-ribly strong. On the streets and in stores and pullic places the murder is the absorbing the of conversation. Miss conversation absorbing the of conversation. Miss Lake was before the coroner to-day, and her story is substantially as published on officers wi at once abandon all trails but that of Drew, and that they will pusu ferrard the investigation of his case withall the skill and means at their command It is said that if the weather is a rude handle, with this weapon the murderer aimed a cruei blow at the head of the girl. She threw up one hand and caught the weight of the stroke, which broke her thumb and three of the small bones of the palm. Twice more he some directors, at least three miles. A new partice of evidence has come to C light in the fact that Mrs. Moses R. Lake and her so both saw Drew on his way for a physican on the day of the murder and notice that he wore a peculiar new blue shirt, nch as they had not known him to wee before.

The Admiralty Minnte. London October 13.—The admiralty minute, wich was promulgated yester-day, has each forth much criticism by the Londonpress. The Times, this A says: It is not clear that the minute fully observe the rule that the conditions upheld withut form or distinction.
The Dail News and the Telegraph also have edorial articles on the subject, and condem the minute.

The Standard, the government organ, its comments on the matter, says The minutewill not receive more public approval the the notorious circular in regard to fugitive which the gvernment found it necessary to suspend ist week. The Moving Echo says: Mr. Hunt is mistakenf her imagines that he can satisfy the puntry by offering the navi-gating limitas a scapegoat.

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Notice in Bankruptcy.

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District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgiania bankruptcy, in the matter of John W. Gunter, bankrupt—No. 934.

All perrons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Albert G. Foster, at his office in M dison Georgia, on the 5th day of November, 1875, at 12 o'clock m., why said bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

Oct. 4-dit A. E. BUCK, Clerk

Notice in Bankruptcy.

DISTRICT COURT of the United States-Northern District of Georgia—In Bank ruptcy, in the matter of William B. Wat-son, bankrupt—No. 968.

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sentations. The preparations for the darziling and magnificent display of fire and
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like character ever before given to this seetion of the United States.

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scenes to be represented before the people
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strike all who behold them with wonder and
delight. T WILL sell at auction on the First Tuesday in November next, the 2d, at 10
o'clock a. m., lot of land number sixty-seven, in Falton county, containing two hundred two and one-half acres; about one hundred and twenty-five acres cleared; balanze
in the woods, a good new seven room log
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information apply to T. J. Mercer, who lives
on the land, or J. H. James, in Atlanta.

DAVID JAMES. Henry county, Ga., October 13, 1875.

SCENES.

1. Colored Illuminations.

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2. Signal Rockets.
3. A beautiful set piece, opening with a vertical wheel with crimson and green fires; changes to a serell wheel in brilliant jassamine and ratiant fires, with resulving scrolls, formed of jets of colored flame, displaying each instant a new and pleasing agure forty ect in diameter.
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5. Mine of serpents.
6. Au e egant and beautiful illustration, consisting of a chameleon wheel, introducing an illuminated device, the cross of the Grand Templars, in silver laces work, adomed with colored specks, representing ruble, emitalds, amethysis and other precious gems, concluding with radius of brillian fire.
7. Rockets, with cuerald metros. Classical & Legal Works,

Will be sold at public auction on Saturday, Oct. 16th, at 9% o'clock, by
Mayson & Norman. The Library consists
chiefly of Standard and Modern works both
English and American editions, besides a
few volumes of very Ancient works. A
golden opportunity wil be missed by those
reglecting to attend, as they will be sold
without reserve. The case containing the
books will also be sold.
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. Rockets, with emerald meteors, 7. Rockets, with emerald meteors.
8. Battery of streamers.
9. A curious and wenderful mechanical plece, commencing with a horizontal wheel, which changes to a vertical globe which, by their combined motions, rep esent the armound and diurnal revolutions of the earth upon her axis, showing the various lines in scalet, green and purple fires.
10. Silver clouds with crimson meteors.
11. Battery of colored stars.
12. The glory of Persia, heginning with rainbow wheel in crimson and gold, changes to the glory of Persia, consisting of Rayons to the glory of Persia, consisting of Rayons are brilliant fire, decorated with flames of every hue in color of the rainbow Concludes with a sun of Chinese fi c upwards of sixty feet in circumference.
13. Bombsheil forming chandelier in the air. Another Big Furnivary and at SATURDAY MORNING. beginning at 9% o'c ock, we will sell a very large lot of new and second hand furniture of every wishing to purchase would or new arrangements of the sale, as the goods are all first class and must be sold without reserve. Goods on exhibition Friday evening, MAYSON & NORMAN cetta-mit

Notice in Bankry Ry.

DISTRICT CRT of the Universal States for the Northern District of Georgia, in bankruptcy—In the matter of Jesse J. Robinson, bankrupt—No. 751. All persons interested are notified to show ause, if any they have, before Register Albert G. Foster, at his office in Madison, ir.

14. Rockets with a sie old stars.

15. The Peruvian cross, introducing a louble vertical wheel in purple and golden Georgia, on the 5th day of November, 1875, at 11 o'clock A. M., why said bank-upt should not be discharged from all its debts. The second and third meetings of creditors will to held at the same time and place.

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fites, changing to the Feruvian cross, decorated with cason flyers and erescut free, forming a piece upwards of forty feet high, and twenty feet wide, with brilliant fits repeated.
16. Flight of ærial wheels.

17 Crim-on illuminations.

18. An elaborace de igo, represe ting the coat of arms of the State of Georgis in eliver lance work, surmounted with a billianteum and surrounded by batteries of colored line pumps throwing out every conceivable colored fire, thirty feet high and forty feet with. ide.

19 Nest of serpents.

20. Mesaic battery.

21. Grand revolving sun piece, ozens with

21. Grand revolving sun piece, orens with a large scroil wheel in colored flame chan, ing to six variegated suns an erimona, green, orange, purple, yellow and blue first Concludes with a sagnificant revolving sun, seventy feet in streamference.

22 Fight of Torbidos.

23. Bomushell of variegated stars.

24 The flowering aloe commencing with a wheel on snew construction, changing to the flowering aloe, which sgan changes to a flaming tree, with Cainese floers, forming beautiful flowers in every variety of color. Concuding with a discharged tribiant fire, forty feet high and thirty feet wide.

25 Green illuminations.

son, bankrupt—No. 968.

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27. Kaletdoscope, an extensive mechanical pi ce, composed of two cu ious figures which revo ve on the same axis, and assume

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31. Bombshelis of golden showers,

32. Aerohtes of various colors.

33. Algerine thunder wheel, with chings of red, white, green and chinese fires, exhibiting in its centre the corrucations of electric fluid, of dezzling beauty.

34. Colored battery.

35. Discharge of sunkes,

35. Saturn and his satellites, commences with a brilliant sun of radiant Chinese fire; changes to Saturn and his satellites, compapointed out by J. V. Edge, plaintiff's a torney. Levy made by J. S Clinton, L. C.

THE with a brilliant sun of radiant Chiese fire; changes to Saturn and his satellites, compared of brilliant colored Saxons. Brilliant Chiese fire; and ending with maroon reports.

37. Display of aerial fires.

38. Mine of Pot d'Aigrette.

39. Parachette rockets.

49. Concluding piece, designed expressig for this occasion, representing Science, Arf. Agriculture and Mechanics. This piece will express by figures the emblem of the figure of Science, holding a wreatf in her hand, and pointing with the other to the emblem of Industry and Art. It will be further embellished by accessories in the form of trees bearing colored flowers, and fire pumps casting balls of red, b ue, green, orange and purple fires in every direction. forming coup d'oil of magnificence and spleudor, fifty feet in height and width. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE, forming coup d'oi t of magnificence spleudor, fifty feet in height and width.

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Coal-W. S. Grisham. 5th ward democratic club-Hoke Smith, Choice Il erature-Mayson & Norman. The Elmwood collar. Fulton county land—David James.
Notice in bankruptcy—A. E. Buck. Furniture sale - Mayson & Norman Sale to day - Wallace & Fowler. Grand display-L. N. Whittle. Doug'as sheriff's sale-J. C. James. Shawl lest-This office.

THE COURTS.

More Criminals Sent Up by Judge Hopkins.

Business Before the Magistrates. de, de pas.

THE SUPREME COURT.

10. Cha'tahoochee. 4 15. Cherokee. 11
11. Macon 1. 16. Augusta. 10
12. Fint. 18 17. Middle. 9
18. Coweta. 3 18. Comulgee 14
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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA,
ATLANTA, Oct. 1, 1875.
CHATTAHOGOREE CIRCUIT.
No. 25. Mary Coo er vs. Daniel Huff
Claim, from Muscogee. Ruessell & Russell; B. A. Thorntor, for

plantiff in error.

19gram & crawford, contra.

No 26. Water lot company et al vs. Bank
of Brunswick. Claim, from Mu cogoe. Lineits in error.
RJ Mos s; B andford & Garrard, contra. o. 29. Elizabeth Booker vs. E. E. Wor Claim, rom Muscogee. Argued.
R. J. Moses for plaint'ff in error.

Peabody & Brennon, c ntra.
No. 30 Reversed by con cut.
No. 31. Dismissed for want of process.

No. 34. Continued.

No. 38. W. H. Jones, ass'guec, vs. Mobile and Girard ralr ari company. Debt, from Muscogee

Thoraton & Grines, for plaintiff in error.
Peacody & Bianuon, contra.
Peuding the cpening argument of &r.
Thomton, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a un. to-morrow. THE SUPERIOR COURT.

HON JOHN L. HOPKINS, JUDGE.

State vs. Squire Young. Indictment for horse stealing. This case was sudmitted to the jury late Tuesday evening. After being out a short time they returned a verdict of guity. This verdict was received yester-received, and the property of State vs. Squire Young. Indictment for horse stealing. This case was sudmitted to the jury late Tuesday evening. After being out a short time they returned a verdict of guity. This verdict was received yesterday morning, and the curt sentenced the prisoner to four years hard labor in the pententisty. His attorneys Messrs. Wright and Hill mumediately gave notice of a morning in the pententisty. His attorneys Messrs. Wright and Hill mumediately gave notice of a morning in the pententisty. His attorneys Messrs. Wright and Hill mumediately gave notice of a morning in the pententisty. His attorneys Messrs. Wright and Hill mumediately gave notice of a morning in the pententisty. His attorneys Messrs. Wright and Hill mumediately gave notice of a morning in the pententisty. His attorneys Messrs. Wright and Hill mumediately gave notice of a morning in the pententisty. His attorneys Messrs will not have a pooling is done away with, and the matter is reduced to a local question at all terminal pooling is done away with, and the matter is reduced to a local question at all terminal pooling is done away with, and the matter is reduced to a local question at all terminal pooling is done away with, and the matter is reduced to a local question at all terminal pooling is done away with, and the matter is reduced to a local question at all terminal pooling is done away with, and the matter is reduced to a local question at all terminal pooling is done away with, and the matter is reduced to a local question at all terminal pooling is done away with, and the matter is reduced to a local question at all terminal pooling is done away with, and the matter is reduced to a local question at all terminal pooling is done away with, and the matter is reduced to a local question at all terminal pooling is done away with, and the matter is reduced to a local question at all terminal pooling is to nearly with the roads centering at common point and competing for the freght in question and competing for the freght in question and competing

THE CIRCUIT COURT. JUDGES, PRESIDING. The circuit court met at the same hour, John Smith vs. the Central Railroad & Banking company. Action on the c.se. Dismissed at prain iff's cost. John A. Wimper for plaintiff. Hammond & Son, controllers.

Heary ws & Co. vs. The Cherokee railroad company, et. al. Bill in equity. This case cam sup about eleven o'clock, on a hearing on the exceptions filed to the master's report. Lochrane, Politup and Akerman for plaintiffs. Johnson & Hill for dinas.

Pending the argument of Mr. Hill, court adjourned to this morning. THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. HON. JOHN ERSKINE, JUDGE. The district court met at 10 o'clock. The spective roles. The company performs in our city next Monday and Tuesday Inglosing orders were taken:

The United States vs. John T. Wimpy. If led the states of \$25 and costs, which he secure their's early, and witness this immediates det. mmediately did.

Same vs Terrel White. Illicit distilling on provid by order of the court.

The courts then adjourned.

The following esses stand for trial to-div.

Appeal. Anally, assignee vs. Mangham, assignee. Appeal.

United States vs. Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Railway Company. Suit for penalty
Partie & wife vs. Fannin. Bill in equity. Unben, Mack & o. vs. Good win.
In the district court, A mold & Dubose vs. Heard, bankruptcy.

THE Magistrates.

The trial of Wildam-Rollins for assault to murder Heywood Jones, colored, was resumed yesterday morning before Justice McConnell. The defendent succeeded in proving an alibit, and the court dismissed like warrant. Hinton Wright for prosecution, spencer & Jones for defence.

Mr. A. E. Frankin was next placed on that for assault to murder Heywood Jones A strong was made out against him, and he was sent to jail in default of bond of \$500 Mon for prosecution, Spencer & Jones for defence.

defence.

be Biandon, and his wife Fin y Blandon, were before Justice Butts yesterd y for larceny. After a hearing they were discharged.

Pomegranates and Flowers.

Heaven bless you, College Temple, and Jourgirls! How often have you made an editor of The Constitutions happy by remembrance of him, so often as to almost make his hopeful of a "better State." Before him are some beau iful and inscions pomegranates sent by one of College Temple's pretiest girls, and grown in the garden of President Kellogg. They were all the more acceptable coming through the medium of Mrs Eleve Smith, who sapplemented them with a b. quet of deliciously fragrant lowers from her garden at West End.

Methodist Episcopal Church began its ninth session at the cloyd a reet Methodist church yest riday, Bishop Thomas Burnam, of St. Louis preasure. Bishop Haven is also in attendance. Forty-swo ministers answered to roll cail. The conserence numbers pinetry seven tray, large preacures, and over its treen thousand members.

This conference was organized in 1867, and have united to grow steadily. The business sees lous of the morning are from 9 a. m. to 1823. Preaching at 3 c. m. and 7:30 p. m. Visitors from allow conferences are in standance.

The young men of Trinity church and congregation will please remember their Thursday night proyer meetings, and try to be present. The older members are specially invited to attend and assist in his work, boils by their presence and labors.

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The Railroad Convention.

Full and Harmonious Meeting of the Railroad Association. Appointment of Albert Fink to Be General Co m missioner.

An Address to the Public to Be Published-Pooling Left Op tional with Road at Competing Points.

THE CONSTITUTION published, on the 1st nstant, and in advance of any other journal, the facts that "the pool" had died a nat-ural death, that "ts place had been filled by the organization of a voluntary "Railroad Association," and that Gen. Albert Fink. late of the Louisville, Nashville & Great Southern Railway Company, had been determined upon as general agent of the as:o-clation aforesaid; and, in addition, that the question of pooling had resolved itself into the proposition that the roads centering at any competitive point might pool, or not, at their option. As stated then the meeting to perfect these p'ans was set down for yeserday, the 13th, and occurred as arranged

terday, the 13th, and occurred as arranged THE ASSOCIATION MEETING

was called for 10 a. m., at the Kimball house, and when convened, found Gov. Brown in the chiral for 10 a. m., at the Kimball house, and when convened, found Gov. Brown in the chiral for 10 a. m., at the Kimball house, and when convened, found Gov. Brown in the chiral for the same the secretary's seat, with the following representatives present:

Col E w Cole, president Neshville, Chattanooga and st Lous Kallway company; C W Anderson, freight agent of the same company; John R McMurdo, Richmond; C A Sindail, Griffin, A S Buford, a and E Air Line, Richm nd; S K Johnson, Ga R A Augusta; W M Wadley and W Rogers, central R R Savannah; V Powers, South Western railroad, Macon; M H Smith, L. N. & G. S. Ky., Loui-ville; C, M. Metice, Knoxville; A. Pope, Adantic Coast line, N. C.; S. S. Solomons, Charleston, at dite local representatives.

The convention held sessions before an after dinner, and again after supper. The proceedings were held with closed doors. A query from the reporter clicited the reply that he could not be admitted, but the association agreed that an abstract of the proceedings should be had. The following are the salient and principal matters presented to and acted upon by the association agreed that an abstract of the proceedings should be had. The following are the salient and principal matters presented to and acted upon by the association agreed that an abstract of the proceedings should be had. The following are the salient and principal matters presented to and acted upon by the association agreed that an abstract of the proceedings should be had. The following are the salient and principal matters presented to and acted upon by the association agreed the aventual to the proceedings should be had. The following are the salient and principal matters presented to and acted upon by the association agreed the aventual to the proceedings should be had. The following are the salient and principal matters presented to and acted upon by THE ASSOCIATION MEETING

Proceedings of the Sapreme Court. Upon the opening of the convention, its objects were briefly referred to, and the first business that came up was the appointment of the general agent, or commissioner, agreed upon at the previous meeting, and the selection of a fit person to fill which place had been referred to the general committee.

In commutee reported that they had fully considered the objects and needs to be attained by the appoinment of the general commissioner, and to the end that they might give the greatest assurances of competency and abilit, and agreed to place the name of General A bert Fluk before the meeting as their choice for the position.

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The association at once ratified the notifination of General Flok, and he was thereby
duly constituted general commissioner of
the association.

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A fileussion, for the purpose of information areas upon the question of the
duties properly belonging to the office
of general commissioner, and the sub
ject was thoroughly explained and
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effectually to fix the understanding, the association resolve that each of the ratificad
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thereby assuring both just and harmonious
action between all parties.

that he system has advantages er all other the control of the rational companies and steamship lines sepre ented in the association, should appoint deen Fig. Col. Waring, of Providence, R. the too tests own agent for the specific purpose of regulating its competitive business, hearing all complaints, taking cognizance of air grain and complaints, taking cognizance of air graining and complaints, taking cognizance of early and graining and complaints, taking cognizance of early and graining and complaints, taking cognizance

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form our readers that Messrs. Sheridan form our readers that Messrs. Sheridan and Mack, so weil and favorably known to the citizens of Atlanta, will re-visit our city in a few days. They will be supported by a powerful company, and will appear in their grand musical novelty entitled "The Miniques." This novelty, as well as the members of company, are spoken of in the highest terms by the press of New Orleans, St. Louis, Cleveland, and other places they have visited. The play is said to be immense, furnishing both a plenty of good music, and a plenty of good music, and a plenty of good fun, wherewith to season it, and the ladies and gentlemen of the troupe are all nearly perfect in their respective roles. The company performs in our city next Monday and Tuesday nights, and as there is sure to be a rush

great musical treat.

Pyrotechnic Display. Arrangements have been made to give Arrangements have been made to give a grand pyrotechnic display during the state fair at Macon. The exhibition will take place on the night of October 21st, and will be one of the grandest spectacles ever witnessed in Georgia. The arrangement of the fire-works is very complete, and a gentleman has been engaged to come out from the north to superintend and a gentleman has been engaged to come out from the north to superintend the display. The proceeds are to be devoted exclusively to erecting a monument in honor of our Confederate dead. For full particulars as to the character and grandeur of the display, we refer our readers to an advertisement in scale of the policet will be in another column. The object will be sufficient to attract every southerner vis ting Macon, and will insure an immense attendance. Let none of our readers fail to see this magnificent spectacle, and contribute their dollar towards its noble

Governor's Guards Hop.

The Governor's Guards gave a very pleasant hop to facir I dy friends and acquaintantes is tevening at James' hall. Quite a large number of Atlanta's beauties graced the occasion, and everything passed off as happily and plea antly as could be desired. A fine band of music was in attendance, and until midnight the merry dances follow dechother in rapid succession. The hadies all want the next one to come soon. Fire on Air-Line Road.

We learn that a fr. ight train bound for Ch dote on the Alian's and Richmond air-Lie railroad to k fire yesterday between Spatanburg and Gaffey's station. About 6,000 pounds of cotton were consumed, but no serious damage done to the train. The cotton took fire from a spark blown from the serious A Religious Notice.

THE VITAL QUESTION.

hat Atlanta Must Have to Fa'ff her Great Destiny as a Cirv.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—This is said to be the age of brevity. The railroad and telegraph have educated people to detest an avaianche of words and a cloud of obscurity to express an idea. The re-der wants the naked truth—the kernel without the husks. Keeping this fact continually in view, it is the intention of your correspondent always to be brief; but, in the review of Dr. Goldsmith's series on the sewerage question, the great mass of irrelevant and impertinent testimony requiring explanation, necessarily compels me to ask the patience of your readers.

In my last it was shown that water, like air, when unconflued, is a self-purifier. That Atianta, having five or ix natural outlets for sewers, all having great incline and fall for miles—the water running out of the city with great velocity, by rapid and successive exposure of its particles to the chemical action of the ambient air, and by percolation and filtration, soon restores itself to original parity.

Therefore, Atlanta is more fayorably situ-

drainage or futters. Wherever the the rate has been increased in any partar disease it is as been from surface deak, and not from underground impervious, earn and the form underground impervious, earn and the form the f

The do tor, it would seem, objects to improvements.

According to his argument, cooking stoves should be abolished. They are too expensive! There are too many improvements made and patents taken ous upon them!

We noticed the presence in our city rday of the following distinguished remen: Capt. J. O. Martin, of Euraula, man, agent of the Mobile and Girard rid; G. C. Tumlin, etc., of Carters them! them!
The people of Atlanta should return to

them!

The people of Atlanta should return to the old system of cooking!

So with sewing machines, according to Dr. G. They are too expensive! There is too much machinery about them! The good people of atlanta should not use them at such great expense.

Gas a from sewers and water closets should never be allowed to escape into a roo.—especially a seeping apartment. To prevent this, many improvements and patent contrivances have been made. Water closets should be detached from the main bulling where it is practicable. They should be well we tilated by sufficient open space around the hipper, connecting with a flue which should han at least two feet above the building. In the Atlantic Monthly for October, Col. Waring has an excellent illustrated stricte on this particular subject, which all persons who coatemplate introducing water and water close into their houses, would do well to study.

It was my intention, in this communication, to touch up in the proper construction and size of sewers; but it will have to be deferred until my time and your valuable space will admit.

PYLADES.

General Joseph E. Johnston.

General Johnston's friends (and who is not his friend) will be very sure to call on him when they wish insurance. They have trusted him b-fore in far more weighty of atters and never were deceived, and they will trust to his word as the b st assurance to be offered now He represents a compary now in no respects the inferior of the very best, and his friends for his sake and the interest he has in that company will make it their favorie. No company that would treat him badly need expect favors of the south, who idolize him as the greatest living Confederat. Certainly no better come any can be found than the Home In surance Company of New York.—Sunday Telegraph, Savannah.

Liberty Hall.

The True Nature of the Disease

Afflicting Mr. Stephens.

As soon as we received the intelligence of the sudden and severe illness of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, and learned that there was no telegraph office at Crawfordville, we at once depatched a reporter to Liberty Hall, that we might be able to put our any lous readers in possession of the very latest and most reliable information in regard to his condition.

Our reporter reached the residence of Mr. Stephens yesterday morning before daybreak, and found that gentleman still suffering from the effects of the sudden attack of Saturday last. Dr. Steiner arrived on Monday, and under his skillful treatment the distinguished patient soon began to find relief from his exeruitating pains. These, Dr. Steiner discovered, were not the result of stone in bladder, as was first reported, but were caused by a neuralize affection of the supposition of the bybre were accounted to the president is chairman, to take into consideration the matter of a report to the governor. The committee consisted of Dr. Little and Stanford. Gov. Smith was present during a portion of the daybreak, and found that gentleman still suffering from the effects of the sudden attack of Saturday last. Dr. Steiner arrived on Monday, and under his skillful treatment the distinguished patient soon began to find relief from his exeruitating pains. These, Dr. Steiner discovered, were more account the committee of the was unabled to committee of which the president is chairman, to take into consideration the matter of a report to the governor. The committee consisted of President Thomas, Not-ligham, tanget of Dr. Smith was appointed to was appointed to take into consideration the matter of a report to take into consideration the matter of a report to take into consideration the matter of a which the president is chairman, to take into consideration the matter of a report to take into consideration the matter of a which the president is chairman, to take into committee of which the president is chairman, to take into consideration the mat

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Tuesday afternoon Mr. John Bard was arrested in this city by Deputy Sheriff Gresham, and its new confined in Futton county jail. The sentence imposed upon him by Judge Hopkins, was affirmed by the supreme court, and some sight days ago the usual order was taken by the solicitor-general making the judgment of the supreme court the judgment of the day afreet was accar ingly made as above stated. There is nothing mow that can interfere with the sentence except executive clemency. Judge Hopkins' sentence is in the disjunctive. Bard has either to pay a fine of \$1,000 and costs, o serve twelve months upon the public works. We learn frow the sheriff's office that Mr. Bard has stated his determination to pay the money. This is certainly his wissest course, and had better be done at once, as the five days which his sentence silowed him to raise the money in have already expired.

COLONEL SPENCER'S FOSITION.

The Municipal Election. anvas is opening quite early, but it people time to discuss the merits of indicates. Thus far, there are three annuments in THE COASTILUTION—all good: Dr. Samuel Hape, 4th ward; W. H. T and Andrew Stewart, 5th ward.

Then Ward Democratic Club will meet o'clock Saturday night. in the office uge Ezzard, corner of Marietta and Bitreets.

HORE SMITH, Secretary.

mailable Letters. The fing letters are retained in the post offi, insufficient or non-payment of posts Miss amick, Whitehall street, and Miss Ida ler, 153 Whitehall street.

THE FO WARD.—We publish the announcement his friends, of Mr. Farrar for council the fourth ward. He is one of Atla best men and most competent for the. This no one will discussed in the control of the

BOARD OF HEALTH. The Annual Election of Officers

Bargains offered in Carpets
during the present week, to close first
purchase. Our Mr. Boynton is now absent buying our second stock for this fall,
which will begin to arrive the last of
this week. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Se cond Stock this Season.—

Second Stock this Season.—

Serond Stock this Season .-We will be receiving all the New and Novel styles of Dress Goeds every day this week. Our Mr. Boynton now in market for us. Chamberlin, Boynton &

Great Bargains in Hoslery and Under-

Reports and Transactions.

The Board of Health was in session

aghast. It was not fade from the earth and become extinct.

It has only been about twen-five years since the reform began. Learnt and electric men of England and the unitened. The residue of the reform began the unitened of Europe actively undertook the ork. The regard was according to the sentence in the disjunctive and the sentence in the disjunctive. Bard has either to pay a fine of \$1.00 and one of the sentence in the disjunctive. Bard has either to pay a fine of \$1.00 and one of the sentence in the disjunctive. Bard has either to pay a fine of \$1.00 and one of the sentence in the disjunctive. Bard has either to pay a fine of \$1.00 and one of the sentence in the disjunctive. Bard has either to pay a fine of \$1.00 and one of the sentence in the disjunctive. Bard has either to pay a fine of \$1.00 and one of the sentence in the disjunctive. Bard has either to pay a fine of \$1.00 and one of the sentence of the se vertal outline of the report. The annual report in g neral terms or anitary matters, with a synopsis of all the papers presented to this board made by the writer of each paper. The report was adopted.

Pesident Thomas, and Drs. Campbell and Nottingham were appointed as the committee to prepare the annual report.

Attorney-General Hammond moved that the writer be requested to furnish the secretary with a copy of his paper to be for warded to the Governor, the original paper bell g retained by the secretary.

The board thereupon adjourned.

New York, October 13.-Judge Lawrence granted an order requiring Washington A. Roblin to show cause on the 15th, why an order of arrest against Dun-

—Annie Louise Cary is meeting with immense success in Russia. She made her debut at the Imperial opera house in Moscow last Thursday evening, selecting the role of Azucena in "Il Trovatore," and the enthusiasm was very great. She and the enthusiasm was very great. She received many floral gifts, and was call-ed before the curtain nine times during the evening, it being the greatest ovation the evening, it being the greatest ovation ever received by an American artist in Russia. Miss Cary deserves the entire success, being a hard worker and a fine artist. The Chicago Tribune says she had many doubts and misgivings in going to Russia, and further, that "she is the first native born and purely American artist who has succeeded on Russian soil." The American public will gaze upon her through new spectacles on her upon her through new spectacles on her return, for a foreign success places American artists comparatively beyond

American criticism. -The new Chicago theatre was inten ded to secure the patronage of wealthy and cultivated Chicagoans. It was small and cultivated Chicagoans. It was small but very handsome. An expensive company was engaged for its opening last summer, and the newspapers strongly endorsed the enterprise. The manager lost money every week until a few days ago, when he closed his theatre, being nearly financially broken. Meanwhile the coarser forms of entertainment flourished in Chicago.

Local and Business Notices Bazaar Glove-Fitting Patterns. THE BEST, CHEAPEST AND MOST STYLISH PATTERNS IN MARKET

FOR LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS OF These beautiful patterns are designed and

cut by men of the highest attainment in the art of dressmaking. Nothing can approach the accuracy and perfect adaptation of these patterns to fit eny form. By their use a bad figure is greatly improved. If you have a garment to make try the Bazar Glove-Fitting Patterns. Try one, and jou you will have the satisfaction of wearing comfortable and beautiful fitting ga ment Stock of fall and winter styles just re reived at the Fashion Empo ium, Singe Sewing Machine Rooms, corner Broad and

Announcements.

FOR COUNCILMAN. - The friends of Robt M. Farrar announce him a capdidate for councilman from the 4th ward, subject to the democratic nomination.

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. Samuel Hape for Councilman from the 4th ward subject to the democratic nomination. MANY CITIZENS. FIFTH WARD.

Andrew P. Stewart is announced for councilman from the 5th ward, subject to MANY VOTERS. Mr. W. F. Tuller is hereby announced by many friends and citizens for councilman from the 5th ward. Subject to the demo cratic nomination.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

BELLING OUT

During Dull Season. New York Cost Prices

CLOTHING. Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c. CITY LOCALS.

The best collar ever made is the Elmwood fits better and looks better than any other.

Just to Please the Ladies!! Furchgott, Benedict & Co. have received the largest, cheapest and best selected stock of Winter Dry Goods ever dis-played in Atlanta. 50 pieces New Centennial Plaids, 15c., worth 30c.

10,000 yards dress goods, at 20 and 25c., worth 30 to 40c.
50 pieces Colored Alpacas at 25c, reduced from 35c. Great bargains in Black and Colored

35c. 150 pleces Plain and Plaid Opera Flannels, 40c. up.

25 pieces Blue Waterproof in all the different shades, Very Cheap.

50 pieces Green, Black and Goldm'xed Waterproof at 90c. and \$1, worth \$1 25. Something New and Durable in Plaid Waterproofs.

Waterproofs.

150 New Style Grenadine Veils, in all all colors, just received.

Great Bargains in Belts and Beltings.
Great Bargains in Laces and Corsets.

A Good Corset for 35c.

1,000 pairs Ladies 2-button Kid Gloves in new and desirable shades a

\$1 00.
Ladies' Misses' and Children's Striped and Colored Hose, in great variety, at Furchgott, Benedlet & Co.'s, No. 28 Whitehall street.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA October 13, 1875. Cotton closed fregular at 12%@12%c. ### RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY

By wagon ... \$73

Air-Line Railroad ... \$6

Georgia Railroad ... 70

West Point Railroad ... \$5

Central Railroad ... \$5

Western and Atlantic Railroad ... 7

Total ..... 9,620 Stock on hand September 1 .... 875 Grand total.... 

Stock on hand...... 2,349 RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874. 1875. 
 Saturday
 14,449
 17,237

 Sanday and Monday
 27,147
 31,339

 Tuesday
 20,509
 21,649

 Wednesday
 18,459
 20,367

 Fhursday
 18,127
 18,127

 Friday
 20,382
 20,382

 Various
 2,109
 2,109
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pared with corresponding days of last year. See fourth page for opening quota ions and city wholesale prices current.

Showing an increase of 10,523 bales, com

Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL. By Telegraph to the Constitution. NEW YORK, October 13 .- Money easy at

8. eriling weak at \$4 80. Gold 116%@116%. Governments dull but better; new fives 17.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed dull with a botter feeling;
Central 40-56; Eric 1652; Lake Shore 53-6;
Illinois Central 913; Pittsburg 995; Northwestern 84-56; preferred 49.
Sub-treasury balances—gold \$39,895,161.
currency \$54,567,012. The sub-treasurer paid out \$8,000 on account interest, and \$64,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to day \$256,000.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.) Receipts at all ports to-day...... 20,3 Exports to Great Britain to day.... 7,1 Consolidated exports... stock at all ports .... New York, October 13—Gold closed 1163. Cotton—New classification: Spots closed firm: quotations revised; low middlings 13 11-16; middlings 14; sales to spinners 614;

13 11-16; middlings 14; sales to spinners 614; export 1,455.

Futures closed barely steady; sales 60,800 bales: October 14 1-16@14 3-32; November 13 4-61-32; December 13 9-61-32; March 14@14-32; April 14 3-16@14 7-32; alay 14%@14 7-16; June 14 9-16@14%; July 14%@14 13.16; August 14½.

\*\*Sociated Press Dispatches.\*

New York, October 13—Cotton firm; sales 2,049 bales at 14@14%.

Net receipts none; gross 2,054 bales.

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The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

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LIVERPOOL, October 13-5:00 P.M.—Cotton sales of middling uplands nothing below low middlings sniped in December or Jan uary 7½; also sales of the same at 7 3-16. GALVESTON, October 13.—Cotton firm; middlings 13; net receipts 2,736 bales; exports to Gerat Britalo 2,032; channel 1,750; ales 2 806. NEW ORLEANS, October 13.—Cotton firm good demand; mid-flings 13%; low mid-llings 12%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 4,567; gross 5,743; sales 6,000. MOBILE, October 13.—Cotton firm; mid-llings 13%; net receipts 1,340 bales; exports coastwise 1,352; sales 1,200; stock 15,124. BAVANNAH October 13—Cotton strong; midd.ings 13½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts 4,180 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,149; to continent 4,370; coastwise 76 sales 2,263; stock 44,126. CHARLESTON, October 13 —Cotton firmer; middling 13% @@13%; net receipts 3,819 bales; gross 3,839; exports to France 2,450; sales 1,800; stock 40,027.

Augusta, October 13.—Cotton firm; fair temand; middlings 13; net receipts 1,443 ales; sales 900. nales; sales 900.

Wilmington, October 13.—Cotton
hanged; middlings 13; net receipts
pales; exports coastwise 577; sales 125. MEMPHIS, October 13—Cotton very strong niddlings 13%@13%; net receipts 1,816 bales; shipments 11,51; sales 2,4(0. NORFOLK, October 13.—Cotton strong; held higher; middlings 13%; net receipts 2,435 bales; exports coastwise 186; sales 400. Baltimore, October 13—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 13%; net receipts none; gross 904; exports coastwife 530; sales 350; spinners

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK, October 13.

Boston, October 13.—Cotton steady: mid-

NEW YORK, October 13.

Ficur—dull; prices strongly in buyers' favor; superfine western and state \$5.15@ \$45.50; southern flour quiet and heavy; com mon to fair extra \$5.76@\$6.80; good to choice extra \$6.85@\$9

Wheat—opened dull and closed about to better; pretty good export demand; sound new and old winter red western \$1.20@\$1.42; do. amber western \$1.20@\$1.44; do. white western \$1.3 @\$1.55.

Corn—i@ac lower; closing with an active export and bome trade at the d-clines steam western mixed 71@72; sair do 72%@73; high mixed and yellow western 32@73/2 unsound and heated western mixed 82@\$5.

Oats—heavy and lower; new mixed and white mixed western \$3@34; white western \$6.299

Coffee—Rio dull and heavy; cargoes 19@ 21% gold; job lofs 19 @22% gold.

ougar—qui r and about steady; fair to good refining 7%@%; prime reflued quiet at \$4.5 standard A 10%; grammisted and pow dered 10%@10%; eru hed 11%.

Molass—grocexy grades unchanged; fair

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, October 13

Flour—nominally unchanged.

Wheat—irregular and in the main lower;
No 1 Chicago spring \$1 123%; No. 2 Chicago
spring \$1 193% \$1 193 to ; \$1 09% seller of
October; sales at \$1 05% \$1 09%; seller of
November closed at \$1 01% \$3 10%; seller of
October or November do. 94% \$06; rejected \$5.

Corn—active and to—

jected 85.
Corn-active and lower; No. 2 mixed 56;
Corn-active and lower; No. 2 mixed 56;
685% spot; 56% bid for seller of October;
683% seller of November; rejected 56;4656%.
Cats-quiet and weak; No. 2 33% spot;
33% bid for seller of November; 31% 11 13% bid for seller of November; 31% 11 for seller all the year.

Earley—dull, with mo e se'lets than buyers; spot 98%; seller of October 96; seller of November 93%.

Rye—quiet and firm at 73%.

Pork—easier but not quotably lower; spot 93°@\$23 25; seller of October \$22 70.

Lard—quiet and firm; spot 13 35@13%.

Bulk meats—fair demand at lower rates; shoulders 83%@9; short rip middles 12%@13; short clear m ddles 13%.

Whisky—#1 14.

Whisky-\$1 14. Whisky-\$1 14.
At the afternoon call of the board, wheat
was firmer, \$1 (9½/@\$1 10 October, \$1 08½/
@10 8½ November; corn ea.y, 56½/ October,
5.½/ November; oats steady: pork easy at
\$22 50@\$22 70 October; lard firmer at 13 40
10: October. 100 October.
Receipts—flour 10,000; wheat 109,400; corr.
Receipts—flour 10,000; wheat 109,400; corr.
86,000; oats 48,600; bariey 22,000; rye 3,000
Shipment:—flour 7,000; wheat 63,000; oo r
86,000; oa's 32,000; bariey 13,000; rye 725.

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS. ST. LOUIS, October 18.

Flour—steady and firm for low and medium grades; good demand; other qualities rather weak; superfice fall \$4 60@\$4 75; extra fall \$4 80@\$4 85; double extra fall \$5@\$5 40; treble extra fall \$5 50@\$6.

Wheat—active and higher; No. 2 red winter \$1 59@\$1 60.

Corn—acult and lower; No. 2 mixed 72.
Outs—du I and lower; No. 2 mixed 72; firm for best grades; others almost unsaleable Rye—steady and unchanged.

Pork—quiet and unchanged.

Lard—steady and unchanged; very little doing. ST. Louis, October 18.

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Bacon—unsettled and weak; shoul lers 10 1014; clear rib sides 14@144; clear sides

Whisky—steady and unchanged.
Live hogs—firm; active demand; shippers \$70\\$7 25; bacon \$7 50\\$7 90; butchers \$1 80\\$8 40.

Cattle—quiet and unchanged; only common and medium grades on the market; good to choice natives \$5 10\\$6 25 medium to fair \$4 15\\$45\\$5; natives \$2 40\\$3; good to choice Texans \$60\\$4 10; medium, to fair \$2 90; common \$2 40\\$2 60.

Receipts—flour 3,000; wheat 44,00; corn 7,000; oats 30,000; barley 11,000; rye 2,000; hogs 3,20; cattle 2,555. CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS.

CINCINNATI, October 13. CINCINNAII, October 13.

Flour quiet and unchanged.

Wheat—quiet and unchanged.

Corn—fair demand; market firm at 60@63.
Oats—dull at 30@43.

Barley—dult; spring \$1 16@\$1 35.

Rye—quiet and steady at 50@83.

Pork—s eady and firm.

Lard—quiet; steam 13%; ke'tle 13%@14

Bulk m=ats—quiet and firm: shoulders 944: Hard—quiet; steam 18%; ke'tie 18%@14
Bulk m-ats—quiet and firm; shoulders 9½;
clear rib sides 18½; cle r sides 14½.
Bacon—quiet and firm; shoulders 10½;
clear rib sides 14½; clear sides 15½.
Live Hogs—quiet and firm; stockers \$6@
\$6 50; common light \$7 50@\$7 75; good
burchers \$5@\$5 10; receipts 1,990; shipments
120
Whisky—in fair demand at \$1 18.
Butter—duil and unchanged.

BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS.

BALTIMORE, October 13.

Flour—doll: Howard street and westen family \$60,87: other grades unchanged.

Wheat—dull; Pennsylvania red \$1 25@
\$1 32; Maryland red \$1 05@\$1 40; amber \$1 45@a1 50; white \$1 2 @\$1 50.

Coru—fl mer but quiet; s uthern white 70@75; yellow 72@73.

Oats—dull and street. BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS. Oats—dull and sterdy; southern 40@ 17. Rye - quiet at 75aS:

Sugar—steady.
Sugar—steady.
Whiteky—heavy at \$1 17%.
LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS.
LOUISVILLE, October 13.
Flour—quiet and unchanged.
Wheat—quiet and firm at 60@6 !.

Corn—quiet and firm at 60@6?, O4ts—quiet and firm at 60@62, Provisions—quiet and firm. Bulk meats—shoulders 9%@9%; clear rib des 18% @13%; elear sides 14%.
Bacon—shoulders 101; clear; rib sides 142; Bacon—shoulders 104: clear; no side lear sides 15¼; sugar-cured hams 16. Lard—tierce 14½. Whisky—quiet at 41 18. Bagging—quiet at 13¼@i4.

SHIPPING NEWS. SAVANNAH, October 13 -Arrived-steam ship Student, B. R. Thompson, N. B.; San Jacinto, New York. Cleared-steamship drew Green, Bremen. PORT ROYAL, October 13 - Arrived-steam-

er Cuba, New York. Sa'led-P nce, Porto Ten Cent Column. Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., wild be inserted in this column at TenCen's a sine, each insertion.

The Tall advertisements in this column

must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents. L OST-Monday morning, a Broche Shawl, on Whitehall or Broad streets Return to this office for reward. octl4-dlr FOR SALE, CHEAP—Fine bottom and upland farm, with Cotton Gin, Saw and Grist Mill. Call on Dr. E. Griffin, near East

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House, with all necessary conve-blences—no win successful operation. The proprietor, for reasons to at well be satis-factorily explained, will dispose of same to any party who will buy all or part of the present turniture at reasonable prices. Fu-quile at constitution office. FOR SALE—One of the oldest established JENNINGS & ASHLEY, Wholesale and Hetail dealers in White Pine Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Mantel, Mouldings, etc., 31 and 33 Broad street, near the Bridge, At lanta, Georgia. OFFICE ROOM FOR RENT, in James Bank Block-on first floor. Apply to Jas. H. Low & Co., No. 10 Whitehall street. octl-dtf FOR SALE, CHEAP—A spiendid little
Vegetable Farm of 12 acres, in a good
state of cultivation, good improvements—
one mile outside of the city. Address Isaac
D. Upshaw, Atlanta, Georgia.
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and Branch House on Public Square,
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beds, good and bountiful fare, prompt and
polite attention. Free transportation for
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closes about 25th of June. English, Music,
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Teachers; also neatness and simplicity in
dress, with modesty and tropriety in depottment. Pupils can remain after the
close of the school and attend the Centennial exh'bition at Philadelphia. For circupar opply to the Principal.

BROWN'S HOTEL.

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Great Inducements to Cash Buyers.

may be found in my stock. 20,000 lbs. Bacon Sides.
20,000 lbs. Bacon Shoulders,
15,000 lbs. S. C. C. Hams,
25,000 lbs. C. C. Hams,
3,000 lbs. choice Lard in barrels.
3,000 lbs. choice Lard in 25 and 50 lb. cans,
100,000 lbs. C. Rib Builk Sides, bees and
packed in half casks,
10,000 lbs. Builk Shoulders, packed,
2,000 bushels Prime Kentucky Feed
Wheat—White, Red and Amber.
5,000 bushels Winter Rust-proof Seed
Oats,

Oats,
2 500 bushe's Elack and White Seed Oats,
3,000 bushe's Elack and White Seed Oats,
2,000 bushe's Feed Oats,
2,000 bushe's Feed Oats,
2,000 bushe's red Core,
40 car loads White Bread Core,
5 car loads Mixed Core,
1,000 bushe's mixed Core,
200 bales Hay-Timothy and Native
Grasses, Grasses, 100 barrels, all grades of Flour, 100 barrels Flour in sacks, 5,000 lbs Carolina Rice in tierces and

tarrels Crackers of all kinds, at na ofacturers prices, Candy at manufac'urers prices, Tobacco Department.

other first-class goods. I have the sole agency for these goods.

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100 bags Rio Ceffee, 200 blus. A. B. ex-ti. C. and Yellow and Frown Sugars, 200 bbls. A. B. ex-ti. C. and Yellow and Frown Sugars, 200 blus. Tobacco.

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100 barrels Lime, 1,00) lbs. Live Geese Feathers, 150 hhds., tierces and bbls. Sugar-house

Molasses, 50 barrels New Orleans and New York

50 barrels New Orleans and New Yor Syrups,
50 bags a and Liverpool falt,
100 boxes Cheese,
Black and Green Tea in packages,
150 boxes and ½ boxes Layer Raisins
20 barrels Nuts,
260 boxes Oysters and canned goods,
300 packages Fish,
160 boxes Candl s,
75 boxes Starch,
200 kegs Nails,
160 kegs and boxes 'ods,
260 dozen Buckets,
260 boxes Soaps,
50 cases Pickles,
10 bags Pepper, Allspice and Ginger,
Dooley's taking Powders,
200 dozen Baking Powders,

THE COOK'S PAVORITE,

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ALABAMA DEPARTMENT, MONTGOMERY, ALA. Rye-quiet at 75a83.
Provisions—quiet and heavy.
Pork—firm at \$23 50a\$24.
Bulk meats—nonitial; shou'ders 9½@10; clear rib sides 139½.
Bacon—quiet; shoulders 10½; clear rib 14½@15.
Coffee—quiet and firm; job lots 19½@

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Security! Economy! Liberality! are the Leading Principles of this Company. All approved forms of Life and Endowment Policies issued in sums of \$100 to \$10,000. Also, Term Policies of One, Three, Five or Seven years.

All Life Policies non forfeiting after two annual payments, when the insuled will be entitled to a jaid up Policy or Cash Surrender thereof.

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The low rate of premium, and the fact that the insurance is payable with the ordinary pe iod of life, makes it The Most desirable form of Policy now offered to the Public.

Reasons for Insuring on the

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Ist. It gives the insurance at the lowest possible cost,
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3d. It provides for yourself in old age.
4th. There can be no loss. In case premiums should be discontinued, pail up insurance is given for the amount paid in premiums.
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6th. It secures the amount at a stipulated age, within the ordinary period of life; and 7th. By this means it is no longer necessary to "die to win."

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Ist. It is a fouthern Company. 2d. Its investments are made in the South. Ed. I has already paid to Southern families upwards of \$300,(07). 4th. All claims are paid promptly—no long delays in consequence of distance. 5th. For security of pelicy folders it has on deposit with the authorities of the State of Georgia \$160,000. 6th. It has \$50,000 on deposit with the authorities of South Carolina, for the same purpose. 7th. It has a GUAR NTEED CAPIT al of \$500,000. Goods Agents wanted throughout the South.

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THOS. J. BUCJ, JAN, Secretary.

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corner Broad and Mitchell streets.
J. C. RUG JOHN C. GRAPPEY, See CHILLER LODGE, (German) No. 70, meets every Monday night, in Knights of Pythias Hail, Peachtree street. A. ABRAHAM, N. G.

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sorts will be on sales, Montgomery, Co-ah, Augusta and At-rates 1st June. hole car through to be Baltimore, should

The faint slight tremor of the hand That clasped her own in that brief parting Only her heart could understand, Who saw the tear-drops starting Who felt a sudden surge of doubt, Come rushing back unbidden o'er her, As with words her life without His presence; loomed before her.

The others saw, the others heard A calm, cool man, a gracious woman, A quiet, brief farewell, unstirred By aught at all uncommon.

She knew a solemn die was cast, the knew that two paths now must sever, That one familiar step had passed Out of her life forever.

To all the rest it merely meant A trivial paring, lightly spoken; She read the bitter mute intent, She knew-a heart was broken! Summary of State News

AUGUSTA. -H. G. Wright, elected a director in the young men's library association, vice George M. Thew, resigned.—Chronicle. -Bleakley's automatic Landscape has been shipped to Macon for exhibition at the state fair. - Constitutionalist.

—The number of street lamps broken in Boston during 1869 amounted to 8,600; in 1870, 8,940; in 1871, 1,050; in 1872, 8,560; in 1873, 9,530; in 1874, 7,260—making a total of 49,940 in six years. —John Phinizy, of Augusta, gradua-ted at the university of Georgia in 1811, one year before Dr. Weidon Jones. -A "hard money" man is in jail. He is a colored man that stole \$1200 in silver at Elberton.

-Prof. W. H. Lumpkin has charge of Banks county academy, and has 85 pu-pils.—Georgian.

BUENA VISTA.

bottom land on his plantation, which yielded this year forty bushels of corn to

corn to the ear. .-Mr. W. C. Glaze, of this county, has

been afflicted with sore eyes for about two months, which has terminated in almost total blindness in one and partial blindness in the other eye .- Argus. CARTERSVILLE. -Bartow county has 65 public schools,

—Bartow has 2,84) sheep and 1,240 parlor stove or a German student's lamp would be a great deal better, and either of them would keep." Jones has bought and Express. COLUMBUS. -Mr. R. A. Bacon, of this city, has been appointed general eastern agent of the Vicksburg & Meridian and Alabama

Central railroads, and commenced his duties on the 12th. - Times. to organize a county Sunday School As-

-Covington has received, from September 1st to October 19th, 1,692 bales of cotton, an increase of 949 over the same period last year. DALTON.

-Dalton has a drouth in butter, eggs was manifested.
and chickens, and cries for a market —In Lynchbur house. - Enterprise. FORSYTH. -About one hundred and fifty bales

of cotton were sold in Forsyth Satur-

vers on Wednesday last, happened to a accident which proved fatal. He ad dug the well to a depth of sixty-five

GRIFFIN. -We regret to approunce that R. H.

A letter for L. L. Abbott, Atlanta, is detained here for unpaid postage. The police, Sunday night, picked up one Chas. P. McMillan, a deserter from dePherson Barracks, at Atlanta. He was held until a proper guard could be

-Mr. Charles H. Freeman has mow-

teen months, thus relieving the city of a missma-tainted air and water. These re considerable item of expense.

—General Alpheus Baker, of Eufaula, da., will exhibit a few limbs of the Rameses" cotton, of which he is the originator, at the state fair. One limb not longer than fifteen inches, and not larger than an ordinary pen-staff, has twenty-three boils—five boils abreast at one point. After the fair, the spicimen will be presented to the Khedive of MILLEDSEVILLE.

-The negro insurrectionists in Wilson county have been discharged. -The Morgan Rangers is the name of a new cavalry company with C. W. Snead, captain.—[Union and Recorder. NEWNAN.

Newnan is certainly the most moral -Newnan is certainly the most moral place of its size we know of. Everybody goes to church, Sunday school and prayer meeting. All the citizens get up at precisely the same hour, and when one dinner bell rings they all ring.

On Friday next, Stephen Brinkley, the slayer of his wife, will, under instructions from Gov. Smith, be brought out of jail and tried by a jury in the court of ordinary under a writ of lunacy. Ben Hill and other eminent lawyers will prosecute the writ, and Solicitor General, Capt. T. W. Latham, will represent the other side. Some distinguished physicians from a distance will be present.

—A farmer from the Chattahoochee —A farmer from the Chattahoochee river brought in a magnificent blue cat-fish last Saturday weighing 8 pounds.—

-The cantata of Esther, the beautiful queen, netted \$266 for St. Peter's

—Mrs. Hall, mother of Dr. L. M. Hall, died yesterday morning at her son's residence. She was one of the oldest and most consistent members of the Baptist church of this city, and was 85 years old.—Courier.

—The manager of Howe's circus told one of our citzens that last 'lhursday, after the afternoon performance and prior to the night performance, after paying all expenses, he realized as net profit over four thousand dollars. He took in about half that much again at night.

—Commercial.

—John Ryan has sued Magistrate J. J.
Abrams for libel, for putting up a placard at his office with the following words written upon it: "Ryan child-beating case—walk in and read the affi-

davis."

—The Greenville Vindicator has added ten dollars to its bank account by publishing the talented sketch of the Hon. Other Ho

WARKET REPORTS. -R. J. Paxon, to Angle Robinson, of -W. Bond to Amanda Mehaffey in TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. -S. T. McAfee to Mary A. D. Wood, of Washington county.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

New Youx, October 13.—Cotton firm; asking higher prices; saies 655 bales; uplands 13%; Orleans 14%.

Futures opened strong; October 14@14 1-29; November 13% @18 18 16; December 13 21.52@18 23.53; January 133/@18 13-16; February 13 15-16; March 14 1-16@14 3-16.

Money 2. Gold 115%. Exchange—long 44 80; short 48 48. Stocks dull and steady. Governments active. State bonds quiet, Louisians and Georgia 75 better.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn dull and declining. Pork firm at \$23@833 25. Lard firm; steam 14 1-16@14%. Turpentine firm at 40. Rosin firm at 81 70@81 75 for strained. Freights unchanged. of Washington county.

—Thomas A. Edmonds to Hattie
Nelms, of Elbert.

DIED IN GEORGIA. -Sherman Armstrong, of Warren ounty, aged 74.

-Mrs. P. W. Hutcheson, of Ogleorpe county.

—Byron Peacock, of Buena Vista. -Mrs. Minerva Wilkins, of Buena -J. W. Marshall, of Augusta. -Francis Champion, of Savannah

DREVITIES —Already \$15,000 have been collected for the families of the French scientists who were lost during a balloon voyage. --So great is the English apple crop that in some parts of the country the publicans are retailing cider at a penny

 —Captain Boynton is now daily performing on the Weissense, near Berlin, the programme comprising cooking, eating, drinking, somoking, firing torpedoes, etc. 7½: also tales of the same at 7½@7 3-16. LIVERFOOL, October 13—1:00 r.m.—Cotton sales of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in November per sail 7 3-16; do. shipped in October or November 7 1-16; do. October or November delivery 7 1-16; sales of middling Orleaus nothing below low middlings shipped in November or December 7 5 16; do. shipped in December or January per sail 7½.
PARIS. October 13.—Rentes 65t 35c. —He put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains, but the enemy, after a thorough and protracted search, returned without any.

PARIS, October 13.—Rentes 65f 35c. SHIPPING NEWS.

-It is stated that several species of Perrierre, Maranthon, Erin. canary-seed are now used as a food for race horses, on account of the large per-centage of nutritive matter which such tlanta Wholesale Price Current seed contains, unmixed with any objec-CORRECTED DAILY.

—The bar have petitioned Judge Crawford to postpone Marion superior court to allow the people to attend the Macon fair.
—Sheriff D. A. Maddox has been stricken with paralysis.
—Mr. H. T. Hollis has fifteen acres of bottom, land on his plantation, which solutions land on his plantation.

The late Marguis de Prades-Conti.

"What is sad, very sad," rejoined the professor asked his class, "What is the aurora?" A student, scratching his head, replied, "Well Professor, I did know, but I have forgotten." "Well, that is sad, very sad," rejoined the professor asked his class, "What is the aurora?" A student, scratching his head, replied, "Well Professor, I did know, but I have forgotten." "Well, that is sad, very sad," rejoined the professor asked his class, "What is the aurora?" A student, scratching his head, replied, "Well Professor, I did know, but I have forgotten." "Well, that is sad, very sad," rejoined the professor asked his class, "What is the aurora?" A student, scratching his head, replied, "Well Professor, I did know, but I have forgotten." "Well, that is sad, very sad," rejoined the professor asked his class, "What is the aurora?" A student, scratching his head, replied, "Well Professor, I did know, but I have forgotten." "Well, that is sad, very sad," rejoined the professor asked his class, "What is the aurora?" A student, scratching his head, replied, "Well Professor, I did know, but I have forgotten." "Well, that is sad, very sad," rejoined the professor asked his class, "What is the aurora?" A student, scratching his head, replied, "Well, that is sad, very sad," rejoined the professor asked his class, "What is the aurora?" A student, scratching his head, replied, "Well, that is sad, very sad," rejoined the professor asked his class, "What is the aurora?" A student, scratching his head, replied head of the Business quite active. Meats are firm. Large sales of dry goods and grocenes. Chickens and eggs in better supply and

bottom land on his plantation, which yielded this year forty bushels of corn to the acre.

—T. L. Rogers has an ear of corn that has thirty-eight full rows, the rows averaging forty grains each—some going as high as fifty. This makes a total of fifteen hundred and twenty grains of corn to the ear.

—The late Marquis de Prades—Conti, ex-officer of the body-guards of Charles N., died the other day from the effects of what might be called an excess of gallantry. He had never been ill a day, and retained all activity in spite of his eighty-two years, but in stooping to kiss the hand of the Dowager Countess de la Rogerson who can be to reach the power who can be BONDS—
Georgia 6s....90a92 Atlanta City 8s.8ia84
Georgia 7s....\$9a100 Aug'sta City 7s.83a85
Ga. 7s gold....99a100 Georgia R. R...\$5a98
Ga. 8s....102a104 A. & W.P.R.R.98a100
Atlanta Water. 72a75 Savannah City..83a87 Rochepeon, who came to pay him a visit, he fell dead. -Jones is engaged to a pretty and practical girl. Her birthday is October 1. This morning Jones received a note from her, which said: "Dear Jack, I Atlanta City 7s.71a74

Ga: R. R. . . 75178 A. & W. P. R. R. 70.73 feared you might send me a boquet for a Atlanta Produce Market. birthday present, as you did last year, and I thought I'd suggest to you that a both, and intends sending a peck of sweet potatoes with them. - [Boston Ad-

Grown chickens......25

Atlanta Grocery Market.

MACKEREL.—
No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits....\$1 75a\$2
No. 2 half bbls \$5a5 50; kits...\$1 25a1 40
No. 3 bbls \$9 50; \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$4 50a4 75; kts \$1 15

California, per box......\$5 00a5 50

COFFEE-

Clear sides.

-The people on the other side of the Atlantic have already begun to observe anniversaries in regard to Moody and Sankey's ministry among them. Recentties on the 12th.—Times.

COVINGTON.

A meeting will be held on the 30th, work in Ireland was celebrated in Belfast with great exthusiasm. From twelve till two o'clock a crowded meeting occupied one of the Methodist chapels of the town, every one apparently deeply interested and devoutly thankful. In the ev-CORNening one of the largest Presby'erian churches was filled for an evangelistic meeting, at which also the utmost life

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-Mary's little lamb was one of a pair -Mary's little lamb was one of a pair of twins, and was thrust out of the pen in blasting. The air at the bottom of the well became so foul as to suffocate him and he asked to be drawn up. When about ten feet of the top he fainted, it is supposed, and letting go his held upon the rope, fell to the bottom. His neck sand the bones in the upper part of his with her shawl. Ry-and-by Mary was and the bones in the upper part of his body were broken.—Advertiser.

His neck with her shawl. By-and-by Mary was called up to spell, and lo! the lamb followed her upon the floor. John Rowlton, the son of a Boston riding master was at the school, and wrote the verse Sims, Esq., was stricken with paralysis on Sunday morning. His condition is as comfortable as could be expected and we hope that he will be able to be at his place of business in a few days.—News.

MACON.

was at the school, and wrote the verses which have become immortal. Then he died. Then the lamb, having previously had five little lambs, was killed by a cow. Mary still lives, and she tells this story to a correspondent of the Springfield Republican. Now, should not somehad writin poetry the tragedy that endbody put in poetry the tragedy that end ed in the death of Mary's lamb?

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